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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
REGISTRATION FORM**

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name: North Jefferson Street Historic District

other names/site number: 069-049/288-22000

2. Location

street & number: Roughly bounded by West Park Drive and College, Madison, Collins, Oak, Stephen and Buchanan Streets N/A not for publication
city or town: Huntington N/A vicinity
state: Indiana code: IN county: Huntington code: 069 zip code: 46750

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide X locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title _____ Date _____

 Indiana Department of Natural Resources
State or Federal agency and bureau _____

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of commenting or other official _____ Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
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 determined eligible for the
 National Register
 See continuation sheet.
 determined not eligible for the
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 removed from the National Register
 other (explain): _____

Signature of Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification**Ownership of Property**

(Check as many boxes as apply)

☒ private
☒ public-local
☐ public-State
☐ public-Federal

Category of Property

(Check only one box)

☐ building(s)
☒ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
700	187	buildings
1	0	sites
6	0	structures
1	0	objects
708	187	Total*

Name of related multiple property listing

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register:

3

6. Function or Use**Historic Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling
Secondary structure
COMMERCE/TRADE: department store
EDUCATION: school
Library
RELIGION: religious facility
church school
church-related
residence
GOVERNMENT: public works
LANDSCAPE: street
furniture/object

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling
Secondary structure
COMMERCE/TRADE: department store
EDUCATION: school
Library
RELIGION: religious facility
church school
church-related
residence
GOVERNMENT: public works
LANDSCAPE: street
furniture/object

7. Description**Architectural Classification**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Please see continuation sheets.

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

Please see continuation sheets.

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

Please see continuation sheets.

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing)

☐ **A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.

☐ **B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.

☒ **C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.

☐ **D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "X" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

☐ **A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.

☐ **B** removed from its original location.

☐ **C** a birthplace or a grave.

☐ **D** a cemetery.

☐ **E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.

☐ **F** a commemorative property.

☐ **G** less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

Please see continuation sheets.

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.

☐ previously listed in the National Register

☐ designated a National Historic Landmark

☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey

☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

1840-1960

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Dunlap, Elmer

Primary Location of Additional Data:

☐ State Historic Preservation Office

☐ Other State agency

☐ Federal agency

☐ Local government

☐ University ☒ Other

Name of repository: ARCH, Inc., Allen Co.-Fort Wayne Historical Society

North Jefferson Street Historic District

Huntington Co., IN

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property approximately 320 acres

UTM References (Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
1	<u>16</u>	<u>626000</u>	<u>4526040</u>	3	<u>16</u>	<u>627280</u>	<u>4527190</u>
2	<u>16</u>	<u>625940</u>	<u>4527700</u>	4			

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

11. Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.

Additional items (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

name

street & number _____ telephone _____
city or town _____ state _____ zip code _____

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(enter categories from instructions)

MID-19 th CENTURY:	Greek Revival
	Gothic Revival
	Italian Villa
LATE VICTORIAN:	Italianate
	Queen Anne
	Stick/Eastlake
	Romanesque
LATE 19 th AND EARLY 20 th CENTURY REVIVALS:	Colonial Revival
	Classical Revival
	Tudor Revival
	Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival
LATE 19 th AND EARLY 20 th CENTURY AMERICAN:	Prairie School
	Bungalow/Craftsman
MODERN MOVEMENT:	International Style

Materials

foundation	STONE: limestone
	CONCRETE
walls	BRICK
	STUCCO
	WOOD/weatherboard
	STONE
	SYNTHETIC: vinyl
	METAL: aluminum
roof	ASPHALT
	TILE
	STONE: SLATE
other	METAL: Iron
	METAL: Steel

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7. Narrative Description:

Located on the northern rise of Little River valley, and north of the bed and towpath of the historic Wabash and Erie Canal route, the North Jefferson Street Historic District encompasses much of the north-central portion of downtown Huntington, Indiana. The district is bisected by North Jefferson Street, an early trail and pioneer road that once led from Fort Recovery, Ohio, through Bluffton and Huntington, Indiana, and then north to Goshen, Indiana (traces of the road are found in State Routes 5, 116, and 13). The District's southern boundary roughly follows the path of the Wabash and Erie Canal, along Park Drive, with some variation as the district touches the boundary of both the Old Plat Historic District (listed March 15, 2000) and the Huntington Courthouse Square Historic District (listed September 4, 1992). On the north, the boundary extends to the most northerly of residences on North Jefferson Street. The northern boundary extends west as it touches the boundaries of the Hawley Heights Historic District (listed September 28, 2003). The east boundary of the district follows Division Street to College Avenue, and extends south to East Tipton Street, and along Madison Street to North Jefferson Street. On the western edge, the district boundary extends at a rough diagonal from West Park Drive and Buchanan, to Polk Street along Stephen, and then north along Oak Street to the boundary with the Hawley Heights Historic District.

During the period of 1840-1960, the district evolved as a vital and integral residential area, and contains excellent examples of architectural styles. The district's architecture represents the broad spectrum of diversity of incomes and lifestyles of the community. The most affluent residents built large homes along North Jefferson Street, and the adjoining streets, while residents with more modest incomes built middle class residences further from Jefferson. The district's residents also organized religious and educational facilities to serve the area. Churches and schools are found throughout the district, as are other features of city life such as the historic Water Tower and the Carnegie Free Library. Smaller scale features that are typical of grand residential areas are found in the landscape of the district, including wide sidewalks, ornate iron fences, and limestone curbs. There are also many and varied retaining walls of brick, rough field stone, dressed limestone, and concrete in response to the steep slope of the district—which rises almost 75 feet from Park Drive to Madison Street.

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A variety of architectural styles are found, including elaborate Late Victorian examples of Gothic, Italianate, Queen Anne, Stick/Eastlake, and Romanesque, as well as Late 19th and Early 20th Century American Movement styles such as Prairie and Craftsman. There are also several excellent examples of Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals including Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and Spanish Colonial Revival. These styles are found throughout the district, and often c. 1880 houses are located next door to c. 1915 or c. 1950 houses.

The resources in the North Jefferson Street Historic District retain a high level of integrity, for the most part. Many houses have been sided with aluminum or vinyl. A number of houses have had windows replaced, while others have enclosed or modified their front porches or entrance areas. In determining whether buildings were contributing resources in the district, siding, windows and entrance porches were reviewed. Buildings which have been altered with one or two of these items were considered contributing, while buildings with all three alterations were determined to be non-contributing. As an example, a Queen Anne house with enclosed porch and replacement windows was counted as contributing if it retained its wood siding, as long as other alterations had not changed the character of the structure and the original porch configuration was still recognizable.

Garages and Carriage Houses were also reviewed for integrity. Those determined to be contributing in the district were evaluated as to whether they were built during the period of significance and had their original number of openings, original siding, and original doors or windows. Garages with original openings and doors were considered to be contributing, even if siding was not original. Garages with aluminum or vinyl siding, and/or replacement doors, were considered to be contributing if they retained their original configuration of openings, and had no other alterations. Many of the houses in the district did not have garages.

Architectural styles are described by era, in order to illustrate the street-by-street pattern of older and newer houses in close proximity to each other. Unless specifically stated as non-contributing, the described buildings are contributing resources in the district.

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Prior to 1865

1404 North Jefferson Street
Greek Revival/Center Passage

George Hoess Farmhouse, 1840

This one-story, brick, side-gable house is located at the top of the long slope that characterizes the North Jefferson Historic District, and once had a commanding view from its southeast windows to the Little River a mile to the south. The entrance is centered on the façade and is flanked by two modern multi-pane windows on each side. Each window and the entrance door are flanked by functional louvered wood shutters. An early twentieth century porch is centered on the façade and has a front-gable roof supported by square brick piers and a brick balustrade. (photo #1)

708 North Jefferson Street
Italianate/Neoclassical Revival

Loughridge-Grayston House, 1853

This two-story, wood-sided, Italianate/Neoclassical Revival house is at the beginning of the sloping terrain that rises as it extends north to 1404 North Jefferson Street. To the south the topography becomes flatter, as it approaches the Little River. A front porch dominates the façade and has a flat roof supported by round columns with vertical board balustrades on both the first floor and the porch roof. The entrance is located on the north side of the three-bay façade, with two 2/2 windows to its south. Above, on the second floor, three 2/2 windows are located over the first-floor openings. The windows and door are flanked with functioning wood shutters. Ornate brackets extend around the soffit, near the roof, and are punctuated by clerestory windows on all walls. A simple, flat picket fence of wood extends around the level portion of the front lawn. (photo #2)

1004 Cherry Street
Greek Revival/Gable Front

Union School, 1851

This front gable, brick Greek Revival school building was converted to residential use many years ago. The Greek Revival form is retained in the use of elaborate roof returns. The front entrance is located on the north side of the façade, protected by a front-gable hood with elaborate returns. The entrance is reached by a large patio that extends the entire length of the façade, and has a brick balustrade. To the left of the entrance is a three-part ribbon window with decorative muntins, which is flanked by decorative

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shutters. Two windows with decorative 4/1 muntins and decorative shutters are located above the first floor openings. (photo #3)

Following the Civil War, the district continued to be a popular residential area. Italianate dominated the architecture, with occasional examples of Gothic Revival and Eastlake, from 1865 to 1890:

840 Cherry Street Sts. Peter & Paul Church, 1865
Gothic Revival

This Gothic church building is veneered in rough ashlar-faced concrete panels applied in an elaborate basket weave pattern (photo detail). The façade is divided into three bays by shouldered buttresses, and three arched entrances are centered within each bay. The primary entrance is centered and is slightly larger than the two secondary entrances located to each side. Each doorway consists of a double door with an arched stained glass panel above. Above the entrance in each bay is an arched lancet window with stained glass. (photo #4)

1061 College Avenue 1880
Italianate/I-House

The façade of this brick, side-gabled Italianate house consists of a simple, modern front door with original transom, flanked by long, 1/1 windows on either side, with three long 1/1 windows located above the first floor openings. Decorative brackets are located under the eaves on the north and south walls. (photo #5)

1332 Dayton Court 1875
Cross Gabled Cottage

This two-story front gable house has lost its integrity, with the application of vinyl siding, and replacement windows, and obscuring or removal of additional decorative features. It is a non-contributing resource in the district. (photo #6)

939 North Jefferson Street John Roche House, 1871
Italianate

This two-story, front gable, brick Italianate house has a large side gable wing which extends from the rear of the north elevation, and ends in a cross gable at its north end. Both house and wing retain excellent

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integrity. The entrance is located on the north side of the façade, and has sidelights and transom. To its right (south) are two 2/2 windows. Above, on the second floor, three 2/2 windows are placed above the first floor openings. All openings on the façade have ornate stone lintels in the form of double scroll pediments and stone sills. The openings on the wing have plain stone lintels and sills. In the gable of the façade is a single arched opening with louvered shutters, and an ornate hood with keystone. (photo #7)

1046 North Jefferson Street Julius Dick House and Carriage House, 1882
Stick

This two-story wood frame house is a landmark example of Stick architecture in northeastern Indiana. The façade is divided into three bays, each with unique detail. Siding materials include wood clapboard, diagonal board, vertical board, and stucco. The north third of the façade consists of a two-story tower, with three 1/1 windows with decorative pedimented surrounds on each floor, and a third-floor divided three-part window which has an unusual front gable extension surrounding the middle window, with large scrolls flanking the window. The middle section of the façade is dominated by a flared, front-gable porch roof on the first floor, with decorative half-timbering, which is supported by paired square brick piers and round columns. This porch is a later addition to the façade, and has Craftsman features. A front gable dormer with decorative stick truss work is located on the roof above. The porch continues to the left section of the façade, and wraps along the south elevation. The left section of the façade has a front gable, with decorative stick work. A porte cochere is located on the north elevation, supported by square, brick piers. (photo #8)

A large, wood-sided, side-gable carriage house is located behind the main house. The north side of the façade of the carriage house has a large front gable over the carriage entrance, which has double doors and a sloped shed hood over the entrance. A single doorway is located to the left of the carriage doorway, and there is a small window to its left with a front gable dormer in the roof above.

1140 North Jefferson Street H.H. Arnold House, 1883
Eastlake

This two-story wood frame Eastlake style house has an irregular roof-line, consisting of a main modified hipped roof with a front gable on the north part of the façade. Front gable and shed roof sections extend from the main block on the north elevation, and a sloped-roof porch is located on the south elevation.

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The double-door entrance is located in the front gable part of the façade, under a shed roof porch with a center front gable. The entire porch roof is supported by square posts and has decorative spindlework detailing. An ornate window with decorative muntins and fanlight is located above the porch roof on the second floor, and a pair of single-pane windows is located in the gable, which also has scalloped shingles and stick work detailing. The façade to the left of the front gable section consists of a large bay window, with a decorative glass transom centered on the first floor, with two 1/1 windows spaced evenly on the second floor. A large multi-pane fixed window is found in a front-gable dormer on the roof above the second floor pair of windows. A porte cochere is located on the south wall of the house, over a drive that is shared with 1120 North Jefferson Street. (photo #9)

703 Oak Street

1880

Italianate

This brick Italianate house has its entrance centered on the façade, protected by a c. 1920 front gable porch roof supported by round columns. Windows in a 1/1 pattern are found on each side of the door, and there are three 1/1 windows located on the second floor, each located above a first floor opening. Each window has stone lintels and sills, and each is flanked by decorative shutters. Ornate brackets are located under the eaves with the shallow-pitched hipped roof above. A decorative iron fence extends around the front lawn.

1229 Byron Street

Peter Lininger House and Garage, c. 1870

Gothic Revival/Gabled Ell

The façade of his brick, two-story gabled-ell house is dominated by a large bay with flat roof, centered in the front gable, with three 2/2 windows and quarter-round trim. A single 2/2 window is centered in the gable on the second floor above the bay. On the right side of the facade, the front entrance is located under a shed roof porch supported by square posts. A transom over the door has been covered. To the right of the doorway is a 2/2 window. Above the entrance porch, on the second floor, is a small 1/1 window. (photo #10)

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312 West Tipton Street Jesse Davies House and Carriage House 1868
Italianate Villa

This landmark, brick two-story Italianate Villa house has a three story tower located near the center of the façade, which has the entrance located in an arched alcove with double entrance doors. Above the entrance is a pair of tall 2/2 windows with a shared decorative stone lintel and balconet, supported by decorative brackets. An iron balustrade surrounds the balconet. Above the window pair, the tower extends above the roof and has paired arched multi-paned windows. Decorative brackets are found under the eaves of the cupola, and the main roof. On both sides of the entrance tower are two bays. The bay to the west of the entrance tower has a pair of 2/2 windows on the first floor, with a shared decorative lintel, and a balcony, with iron balustrade. Above, on the second floor, a smaller pair of 2/2 windows shares a decorative stone lintel and stone sill. On the roof, above this west bay, is a clerestory dormer with a shallow pitched roof. To the east of the entrance tower on the first floor are two windows located under a flat-roofed porch with quatrefoil detailing between chamfered posts. An iron balustrade is located on the porch roof. On the second floor, two 2/2 windows are found, each with a decorative stone lintel and sill. Above this east bay, on the roof, is located a clerestory skylight. (photo #11)

The brick carriage house has four garage door openings, including three on the north elevation, and one on the east elevation. An earlier one-bay carriage house was incorporated into a rear addition of the house.

From 1890-1905, Queen Anne and the emerging Colonial Revival style predominated in cities throughout the nation. In the North Jefferson District are several examples:

1306 Byron Street Henry Hoch House and Garage, 1895
Queen Anne

This two story wood irregular-massed Queen Anne house has its front entrance centered on the façade, beneath a wide porch roof which extends around the south wall, supported by round columns atop rough ashlar concrete block piers. To the right of the front door, a two story bay is located under a gable. To the left of the front door is a two-and-a-half story tower with a conical roof and leaded glass windows in the

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upper half-story. The upper stories are sided with a decorative irregular shingle, while the first story has narrow clapboard siding. (photo #12)

1117 Byron Street Michael Moore House and Garage, 1895
Queen Anne/Stick

This two story wood frame cross-gable Queen Anne house features a full porch across the façade and south wall of the first floor. A second floor porch is covered and has flared eaves. The entrance is located on the south wall below the second floor porch. A large multi-pane window is centered on the first floor of the façade, with sill and lintel extending as stick banding across the façade. Centered above on the second floor, is a pair of 1/1 windows, with lintel and sill extending across the façade as decorative stick work. Fish-scale siding is found in the front gable and there is narrow clapboard siding on the first and second floors.

1046 Cherry Street Jacob Martin House and Garage, 1895
Queen Anne

This brick, hipped roof Queen Anne house has a full length shed-roof porch which wraps around to the south elevation, and is supported by round columns with Ionic capitals. A turreted porch roof is located at the south corner of the façade. The façade has a round tower on the north side, and a cross gable two-story bay on the south side. The double-door entrance is located on the north side of the façade, under a front gable section of the porch roof, and there is a single 1/1 window in the façade above on the second floor. To the right of the entrance, a tower rises three stories with three 1/1 windows on each floor, and is topped by a hexagonal roof with a finial. To the left of the entrance, the cross gable bay has a large single-pane window on the first floor and is flanked by smaller windows on either side in the bay. On the second floor, above the large window, are a pair of 2/2 windows with shared lintel and sill, and these are flanked by cut-away bay windows on either side, both of these having corner brackets. In the gable above is a pair of single pane windows with an ornate wood lintel. All other lintels on the façade are stone with carved detail. An unusual oriel dormer is located on the roof above the entrance, with two single-pane windows and finial.

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1105 Cherry Street House and Garage, 1895
Queen Anne

This front gable brick Queen Anne house has a large hipped roof porch extending across the façade. The porch roof has a centered front-gable, and is supported by paired square posts. The entrance is located beneath the porch roof on the north side of the façade. A large multi-pane window is located to the right of the doorway on the first floor. On the second floor are three windows with segmental arches of brick with stone sills. The middle of these is smaller than the others. A four-window oriel bay is centered in the gable; the gable has decorative shingle siding. A brick front gable garage is located to the south of the house with the same setback as the house. It also has decorative shingle siding in the gable. It was built in front of an earlier garage, which has been converted to use as a pool house. (photo #13)

44 East Park Drive Carnegie Free Library, 1902
Neoclassical

This stone, two-story, flat roof Neoclassical building was built as a Carnegie Free Library to serve the city of Huntington and the residents of the North Jefferson Street neighborhood. The entrance with Ionic pilasters and pediment is centered on the façade. A single 1/1 window is on either side of the entrance in the primary bay. Both have been modified to have venting above and a single pane below. On both sides of the entrance bay, two divided windows with transoms are located on the first floor. On the second floor, a set of three 1/1 windows is located above the entrance with single 1/1 windows above the first floor single windows. On either side of the center bay, pairs of 1/1 windows are placed above the first floor windows. Above, the cornice has dentil details. A parapet is centered over the entrance above the cornice, with "City Free Library" carved in stone. In 1986, the Huntington City-Township Public Library moved into a new building on the south side of West Park Street, outside of the district. (photo #14)

715 North Jefferson Street Taylor-Zent House, 1898
Chateausque

Previously listed on the National Register (February 11, 1982), the Taylor-Zent House is an outstanding example of Chateausque architecture. The Taylor-Zent House, on the east side of North Jefferson, near the southern boundary of the district, stands as a sentinel for those entering the district from the downtown area to the south. The Taylor-Zent House is brick, featuring a tile hipped roof, with a tall round tower on the south side of the façade and a cross-gable on the north side of the façade. The entrance is

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located under an arcaded porch, supported by two Romanesque arches, near the center of the façade. Above the entrance are two small windows with decorative muntins that form a diamond. A belt course of brick extends across the façade. A dormer is located above the entrance, and has a gabled parapet with two diamond-muntin windows set just above the cornice. The cross gable part of the façade has a large window with beveled glass transom on the first floor and three narrow windows with transoms on the second floor. A Palladian window is located in the gable, and has an arched center window flanked by two smaller windows with decorative muntins in a diamond pattern. A corbelled tower is located at the northern corner of the cross gable and is capped with tile. On the south side of the façade, the round tower has wide windows (convex to conform to the shape of the tower) with transoms evenly spaced around its circumference on the first and second floors. A band of decorative trim separates the second and third floors of the tower, and there are narrow windows with transoms located on the third floor. The tower is topped with tile.

1034 Oak Street Becker House, c. 1890
Queen Anne/ Richardsonian Romanesque

This house is located at the far northwest edge of the district and illustrates the breadth of the character-defining architecture throughout the district. Evidence on the façade suggests that a cross-gable Queen Anne house was altered shortly after its construction to incorporate Richardsonian Romanesque details that were becoming popular around 1890 (for comparison, see the John Claus Peters House in Fort Wayne--listed on the National Register September 17, 1980--with a similar construction sequence). The front entrance is located to the north of the front gable in a flared half-gable extension and is protected by a front-gable porch roof. The porch roof has stone soffits and is supported by round stone columns resting on beveled stone piers. A sunburst detail is located in the porch gable. Above the entrance, in the half-gable, is a half-round window with rusticated stone surround and stone sill. The front gable block to the south of the entrance has a massive Romanesque window opening with rusticated stone arch supported by stone pier pilasters. Inside of this opening is a six-part window, which is arranged in three sections with multi-pane glass on the lower parts and stained glass in the upper parts. Above this window opening, on the second floor, is a pair of 1/1 windows with a shared rusticated stone lintel and stone sill, and the pair has a surround of rusticated stone from lintel to sill. In the gable above the windows is located a half-round window with rusticated stone surround and stone sill. A shed roof porch is located on the south

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elevation over a secondary entrance. This porch roof also has stone soffits, and is supported by round stone columns on beveled stone piers. (photo #15)

450 North LaFontaine Street c.1900

Commercial Style

This two-bay brick commercial building is located on a busy thoroughfare at the southwest edge of the district where the residential area meets the downtown business area. The simple façade consists of a band of brick dentils as fascia, with a brick corbel pendant detail in the center and at each end and wood siding around the door and window openings. The south bay has a single garage door located in its south half, and also has an area of wood siding with a small window that replaced a second garage door. The metal track for an earlier pair of sliding garage doors remains on the façade. The north bay has a centered doorway flanked by two windows, and has wood siding.

248 Roche Street A.D. Mohler House, c. 1895

Queen Anne

This brick Queen Anne house has an irregular roofline and a large porch which wraps around the south and east elevations of the house. The primary façade faces Roche Street, while the east elevation acts as a secondary façade, and has an entrance to an apartment unit. The Roche Street façade consists of the large hipped roof porch supported by square brick piers, with a brick balustrade. The primary entrance (on Roche Street) is located on the left side of the façade and has two doors. To the left of the doors is a large multi-pane window. The right side of the façade is a front gable extension, and there is a 1/1 window on the first floor. Above, on the second floor, a large single pane window is centered above the door and is sheltered by a shed hood. To the left is a 1/1 window. To the right of the single pane window is a front gable corner bay with two windows and a shed hood. The main gable and the small gable over the corner bay have decorative verge boards.

448 West Tipton Street House c. 1890

Gabled Ell

This Gabled Ell one-story house has been sided with aluminum, but other alterations have been minimal. The front gable has a center window with decorative muntins and a transom. There are two entrance doors

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located in the ell, with one on the west wall and one on the south wall. A 12/1 window is located to the right of the west doorway. Doors and the window are sheltered by a shed porch roof, which is supported by square columns. The porch has a solid wood balustrade that may cover an earlier balustrade.

550 West Park Drive

House and Outbuilding c. 1850/1900

I-House/Free Classic

This stone and concrete-brick two-story house appears to be an early dressed stone I-House that was altered c. 1900 with the rebuilding of the second floor in concrete-brick and the alteration of the roofline to create a cross-gable house. There is a band of wood trim between the two wall surfaces which extends around the house. The front entrance is centered on the façade and is sheltered by a shed porch that is supported by columns of rough ashlar concrete block. The balustrade is concrete block that was laid to create openings between the blocks in a checkerboard pattern. The porch foundation is smooth concrete block. On each side of the entrance are located two 1/1 windows, creating five openings on the first floor. Five 1/1 windows are located on the second floor above the first floor openings. All windows have stone lintels and sills. A single 1/1 window is located in each gable, and each also has stone lintels and sills. The Polk Street elevation (on the west side of the house) has a single 1/1 window centered on each floor, indicating the early I-house massing of the structure. (photo #16)

The outbuilding behind the house may have had an earlier purpose, but in its current form is a small, flat roof single-pen cottage, with dressed stone foundation and partial façade, with wood clapboard siding on the upper half. A door is centered on the façade and is flanked by two windows on each side.

From 1910-1940:

820 Cherry Street

Sts. Peter & Paul School, 1923

Collegiate Gothic

This two-story brick Collegiate Gothic school building has been altered with the installation of replacement windows, but still has good integrity. The façade consists of a flat roof with a projecting central cross gable. The forward projecting entrance is located in this cross gable, and has doors with a

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Tudor arched stone opening surrounded by single pane glass panels. Square brick pilasters on either side of the door support a stone cornice that is topped with a brick and stone parapet, and has a finial in the shape of a cross. Herringbone brick fills the spandrels flanking the arch. A window is located on either side of the pilasters. Above the entrance on the second floor is a set of three windows, with a single window on either side, above the first floor windows. Above the second floor windows, a panel of stone is carved with the name of the school below a parapet at the top of this section. The parapet is stepped over each flanking wing and gabled over the entrance section. On both sides of the central section of the façade, ribbons of five windows are located on both first and second floors. There is a stone linenfold panel over each band of windows. (photo #17)

1215 Cherry Street Jacob Brenn House, 1938
Tudor Revival

This side-gable brick and stone Tudor Revival house is an excellent example of how residents of the North Jefferson Street Historic District continued to choose high-style, well-designed architecture into the 20th Century. The entrance is located in an alcove located between a prominent cross-gable on the north side of the façade and a front-gable pavilion at the south end of the façade. A small, multi-pane dormer is located above the entrance. The cross-gable is brick with stone detail on the first floor and has a three-part ribbon of leaded diamond-paned casement windows with a brick sill, and is flanked by vertical board shutters. The second floor of the cross-gable is half timbered and brick laid in a herringbone pattern and has a single multi-pane window. A one-story side-gable wing extends the façade north of the cross-gable, and has a small single diamond-pane window on the north side and a pair of larger diamond-pane windows on the left side, both with brick sills. The pair is flanked with vertical board shutters. The front-gable pavilion extends from the south end of the façade and features a large, prominent oriel window, topped with copper. Wing walls of stone extend from the pavilion wall, and the north wing wall extends to the front entrance area, creating the impression of a section of balustrade. (photo #18)

1070 College Avenue House, 1915
Craftsman

This one-story brick Craftsman house has its front entrance located under a gabled porch with shingles in the gable, which extends to a wide eave, supported by square brick piers. To the right and left of the front entrance are ribbons of four original 4/1 windows. (photo #19)

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50 East Tipton Street First Presbyterian Church, 1916
Tudor Revival

This brick Tudor Revival church illustrates the continued evolution of the Gothic style into the twentieth century. The brick façade consists of a central front gable with a short, three-story tower to the west with a castellated parapet, and, on the east (right) there is a three-story bell tower, also with a castellated parapet. There are a set of three entrance doors centered on the façade with arched openings and a stone surround. Above these is a large arched stain glass window. On either side of the entrance on the first floor, in the towers, is a single segmental arched window with quatrefoil muntins. Above the west window is a single arched window on the second floor and a pair of arched windows on the third floor, above. In the east tower above the first floor window, are a series of narrow single windows, with a pair of windows above. A pair of louvered openings is found above these in the area where the bells are located. (photo #20)

242 George Street House, 1915
Prairie

This brick two-story house has Four-Square massing and Prairie details. The entrance is located in a low-pitched, hipped roof sunroom on the right side of the façade, which has wide eaves. The façade of the pavilion has a ribbon of three 4/1 windows with decorative muntins. The door is located on the west side of this pavilion, facing west, and is accessed by a patio area with metal railing. To the left (west) of the pavilion is a ribbon of three windows with decorative muntins. Above, on the second floor, two windows with decorative muntins are found at each side, and a smaller window is located between them in the center of the façade. (photo #21)

36 Madison Street House, 1910
Dutch Colonial Revival

This two-story cross-gable Dutch Colonial Revival house is sided with composite shingles, but is otherwise unaltered. The front entrance is recessed under the right (east) side of the façade, which is supported by a square brick column. To the left of the entrance is a bay window, which extends around to the west elevation. The front-facing window is a single pane, flanked by 1/1 windows in the rest of the

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bay. A cornice separates the first floor from the second floor, where there are two smaller 1/1 windows.
(photo #22)

820 North Jefferson Street Charles McGrew House and Garage, 1910
Neoclassical Revival

This two-story brick house has an uncommon flat roof and parapet wall above an accented cornice with dentil details and brick quoins at the edges of the façade. The entrance is centered on the façade and is sheltered by a flat-roof porch with ornate wood balustrade on the roof and at the entrance. The porch is supported by three round columns at each corner. The entrance has an arched fanlight and sidelights. On both sides of the entrance are 10/1 windows set into openings with segmental arches and stone sill. The arches feature soldier brick and raised brick keystones. Above, on the second floor three windows are located above the first floor openings, and each is an 8/1 window with arch similar to those on the first floor, and stone sill. The early garage behind the house is oriented to the alley, and has a hipped roof.

1120 North Jefferson Street Fred Dick House and Garage, 1910
Mission Revival

This asymmetrical Mission Revival house has stucco walls and a tiled pent roof below ornate parapets of mission and castellated shapes with coping. A wide arcaded porch extends across the façade, with an ornate parapet and coping. The entrance is near the center of the façade with sidelights. To the left of the entrance is a three part window, and to the right of the entrance is a single large window with transom. Above, on the second floor, the windows are all multi-pane-over-one windows, of various configurations, and are organized in pairs, threes, and singles, with their placement roughly corresponding with the openings below. The north corner, second floor, has a corbelled corner bay with castellated parapet.

1300 North Jefferson Street House and Garage, 1915
Craftsman

This brick front-gable, two-story Craftsman house has half-timbering details in the main gable and the secondary front gable porch. The porch has been enclosed, with 1/1 windows filling the spaces between

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the square brick columns and above the brick balustrade. A three-part window is located on the first floor to the right of the porch, and has multi-pane windows over single panes. Above, on the second floor, a pair of 9/1 windows share a brick sill that extends across the façade, and a wooden lintel that extends across the façade as an integral part of the half-timber detailing.

1348 North Jefferson Street Deluca House and Garage, 1930
Colonial Revival

This two-story brick Colonial Revival house is similar to the house next door at 1336 North Jefferson Street, and both were built by the Deluca family between 1925 and 1930. This house is an excellent example of Colonial Revival houses during the height of their popularity, just prior to the Great Depression. The front entrance is centered on the façade and is sheltered by a front gable hood. On each side of the doorway is a set of three multi-pane casement windows, each with a shared brick lintel and sill. Above these windows, on the second floor, are two pairs of multi-pane casement windows that extend through the cornice and have front gable roofs. The garage is brick and has two garage doors. It is shared with 1336 North Jefferson and is located on the lot line, so that each property has access to one half of the garage.

10 East Park Street (formerly 601 North Jefferson Street) Central Elementary School, 1928
Neoclassical

The Central Elementary School is brick with stone details around the entrance, and as continuous bands of lintel and sill on the ground floor. The windows have been replaced, but the school retains much of its integrity. The entrance bay extends in front of the façade several feet, and has four doors on the first floor, with brick pilasters on both sides, topped with fluted stone capitals. Above this, over the cornice, a stone panel is carved with the name "Central School." A second stone panel is located between the entrance and the second floor windows, marking the erection date of the school. There are three windows on the second and third floors over the entrance. Four bays extend from both sides of the entrance, with matching window configurations on both second and third floor in each bay. The two bays on each side of the entrance have five paired replacement windows. The third bay on both sides of the entrance has two sets of windows on each floor, and there are no windows in the fourth (last) bay on either side of the entrance.

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711 Oak Street House and Garage, 1915
Craftsman Bungalow

This one-story side-gable Craftsman Bungalow is sided with wood clapboard. The entrance is recessed under the wide porch which is supported by battered, sided piers at each end and tapered wooden columns on shingled piers near the center. The porch wall is also sided. The entrance is centered on the façade, and there is a large window with multi-pane transom on each side. A front-gable dormer with knee braces is centered on the roof, with a narrow, long multi-pane window flanked by vertical vents. The front gable garage is located behind the house and is oriented to the alley.

200 Roche Street Bishop J.F. Noll House and Garage, 1915
Spanish Colonial Revival

This two-story Spanish Colonial house with a flat roof and front and side parapets has a single story flat-roof wing on the right side of the façade. A dominant arcade extends across the façade and has an asphalt shingle shed roof. The entrance is located near the center of the arcade, recessed behind an arched opening. To the left, three arched French doors enforce the arcade detailing. To the right of the door, the arcade area continues as a screened porch. A short, arched window is located on the right side of the façade in the screened area, and a small, round window is located to its left. The second floor has a tiled pent roof over a pair of single pane windows centered on the façade. The one-car garage also has a tiled cornice and parapets. Both house and garage have stucco walls. (photo #23)

210 Roche Street House and Garage, 1915
Dutch Colonial Revival

This cross-gable Dutch Colonial Revival house has a porch extending across the façade, supported by round columns. The entrance is on the right side of the façade, and the door is flanked by multi-pane sidelights. To the west (left) of the entrance is a single 1/1 window. Above, on the second floor, a ribbon of three windows shares a wood belt course that extends across the façade. A contributing side-gable garage is located behind the house.

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438 West John Street House and garage, 1915
Bungalow

This small one-story bungalow has gable and wing massing, with the entrance recessed under the side gable roof. There is an 8/1 window to the left (west) of the door. An 8/1 window is centered in the gable section of the façade. Both windows are flanked by decorative shutters. The house is sided with wood shingles, and there are knee braces under the eaves.

434 Buchanan Street House and Garage, 1915
Craftsman Bungalow

This brick side-gable, Craftsman bungalow is located at the southwest corner of the district. Its entrance is located under a cross gable porch, supported by battered brick piers. The porch has been enclosed with ribbons of 1/1 wooden windows and wood trim. A small window with decorative vertical muntins and stone sill is located above the entrance in the gable. To the left of the entrance, a ribbon of three 1/1 windows share a stone sill. There are decorative brackets under the eaves. The two car garage is shared with 438 Buchanan Street, next door. (photo 24)

1051 Warren Street House, Garage and Playhouse, c.1915
Craftsman

This brick side gable house has a large gable extending from the north side of the façade sheltering the front entrance. A single-story pavilion with a flat roof and ribbons of windows extends from the gable. Above the pavilion, on the second floor, is a ribbon of windows centered under a massive, curved roof that is supported by knee braces. The front entrance, located beneath the gable eave, opens onto an open porch area that has a brick railing topped with stone lintels. Above the porch area, on the side-gable portion of the facade, a three-part window is centered in a shed-roof dormer. Knee braces are found under the eaves. The original one-and-one-half story side-gable playhouse is also Craftsman style. Its façade consists of a door and paired multi-pane window, each sheltered under a gable, and is clad with field stone. The garage is constructed with similar details as the main house.

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336 West Park Drive House, 1905

Free Classic

This golden brick side-gable house has a prominent cross gable. The entrance is located on the west side of the cross gable, and is sheltered by a shed-roof porch that extends across the façade and is supported by square brick piers. The porch extends around to the east elevation. A single large window is located to the right of the entrance on the first floor, and above the entrance, there are two windows of uneven width on the second floor. A three-part window is located in the gable, consisting of a tall center window, flanked by two shorter windows. There is wood shingle siding in the gable. To the west (left) of the entrance, there is a short window under the porch, and a larger window to the west of the porch on the first floor. A single 1/1 window is located on the second floor on the west half of the façade, and there is a front gable dormer above it. All windows have stone lintels and sills.

From 1940-1960, and beyond:

1233 Cherry Street

Thomas Annan House, 1940

Colonial Revival

This brick side-gable Colonial Revival house has a side gable wing on its north left elevation. The entrance is located on the north side of the main body of the house, and has plain pilasters supporting a flat entablature over the doorway. To the south of the entrance are two paired casements. Above, on the second floor, three sets of paired casements extend through the fascia trim, and share a brick sill that extends as a band across the façade. To the north of the entrance, the side gable wing has a pair of small windows on the first floor and a pair of casements that extends through the cornice in a wall dormer.

1335 Dayton court

House, c. 1946

Minimal Traditional

This one-story side-gable Minimal Traditional home is similar to most of the other houses on Dayton Court, which was largely developed between 1945 and 1950, and all are variations on a similar design. 1335 Dayton has a centered door with a simplified Colonial Revival lintel and square pilasters. An iron railing is located on a small entrance stoop of concrete. To its right, a boxed bay has a lower half of brick with two multi-pane casements above. This bay also has a simplified wood lintel, sill, and square

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pilasters. To the left of the door is a multi-pane casement window with wood lintel and sill. Large aluminum hoods were located above the door and windows on the façade when photographed on February 9, 2009, but had been removed by February 12, 2009. (photo #25)

230 George Street Carey House, 1940
International Style

This two-story flat-roof brick house is an uncommon example of International Style in the district and in the city of Huntington. The entrance is on the west side of the façade and is sheltered by a flat hood that is cantilevered from the wall. To the right of the entrance is a small window opening that is filled with glass block, spanned by a brick lintel. On the second floor, a three part window has a large single pane in the middle, flanked with four-pane windows, all sharing a brick lintel. The window is sheltered by a flat hood, cantilevered from the wall. (photo #26)

1025 Oak Street House, 1955
Ranch Style

This stone-veneer Ranch Style house is one story and has a shallow-pitched hipped roof and wide eaves. The entrance is located in the center of the façade and has a three-part picture window to the north. To the north of the entrance and window are two garage door openings, with original wood garage doors with narrow band of windows. To the south of the entrance is a small single-pane window and to its right, extending around to the south elevation, is a ribbon of single pane casement windows with a continuous sill, and three windows face west, while two face south. All of the windows have stone sills.

1224 North Jefferson Street Christ the King Episcopal Church, 1969
Modern

In 1969, the Episcopal congregation in Huntington erected this excellent example of Modern architecture. The church features vertical wood siding extending the length of its very tall gables. This building is **not contributing** because it was built after the period of significance for the district. It is a very fine example of Modern Movement architecture. (photo #28)

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506 West Park Drive

Gas Station, c.1965

Contemporary

As the North Jefferson Street District evolved through the twentieth century, the emerging automobile culture led to the erection of several hundred garages in the district, commercial areas along its edge also developed to provide service. Aerial photography indicates that an earlier gas station may have been at this location. The current building is a c. 1965 glass and brick structure with a shed roof. The façade of glass flairs at an angle outward from its foundation. Due to its probable construction after the period of significance, this building is **not contributing**.

Other Contributing Resources:

The North Jefferson Historic District exhibits many of the characteristic features that are representative of many 19th Century residential areas in towns and cities throughout the Midwest. Here, the district is located on the rise of land that extends from the Little River—the significant geographical feature that led to the development of the City of Huntington. Most of the houses share a uniform setback from the street, with very few exceptions. Lots vary somewhat in size, as several real estate parcels were developed separately, during the period of significance. Many of the lots have retaining walls to provide even ground for lawn and building site on the sloping terrain, and these vary in size and materials. Other landscape features include ornate iron fences, and wood picket fences.

The roads and sidewalks are arranged in a grid pattern, extending from the south and the original platting of the city. The grid does not follow cardinal directions, but rather, is oriented slightly west of true north, so that streets extend from southeast to northwest instead of true north and south. Intersecting streets extend from east to west in a southwesterly direction. The system of sidewalks extends throughout the district. Along North Jefferson Street the sidewalk is extremely wide, creating a pleasant pedestrian experience even though automobile traffic is heavy throughout the day. These landscape features are part of the vernacular landscape of the district and is counted as one contributing site in the district.

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There are significant sections of brick or tile paving on several of the streets. Each counts as a contributing resource in the district. They include Yancy Street, Roche Street, Warren Street in its entirety, and East John Street between Warren and Jefferson streets.

Other contributing resources found in the district include:

44 East Park Drive Bronze Marker, 1935

In 1935 a bronze marker was installed by the Huntington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the southeast corner of the Carnegie Free Public Library to commemorate the location of the first hotel built to serve the Wabash and Erie Canal travelers to Huntington. The marker reads: "The first permanent hotel of Huntington was built of stone on this site by General John Tipton in 1835. Standing on the bank of the Wabash and Erie Canal, it was a commercial, political and social center. From 1862 to 1872 it housed one of the first public schools and was destroyed in 1873." The marker is a **contributing object** in the district.

960 Warren Street

Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, 1922

In 1922, the congregation of St. Mary's Church installed a rustic fieldstone grotto to the north of the Catholic school. The grotto also includes the statues of St. Bernadette and the Virgin Mary of Lourdes. This is a **contributing structure** in the district.

1100 Block of Oak Street

Water Tower

Gothic Revival/Industrial

The old water tower for the city of Huntington was installed c. 1890. The water tower base is constructed of concrete. The water tower is constructed of panels of metal and has a shallow pitched top. A metal ladder leads from the ground to the top of the storage tower, and there is a metal railing around the edge, with vertical metal rails. A decorative cut-out metal trim piece extends around the circumference of the tower's top, extending from just below the railing. The effect is similar to the decorative vergeboards found on Gothic Revival homes. (photo #29)

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The North Jefferson Street Historic District includes an outstanding collection of residential, ecclesiastical, commercial, and educational architecture that spans the period from 1840 to 1960. These houses, churches, carriage houses, and garages display a wide variety of styles, ranging from landmark estates to more modest, vernacular examples of the popular styles during the period. Styles range from Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, and Italianate in the earliest remaining houses and church buildings to a boundless range of Stick and Queen Anne homes from the years just prior to the beginning of the twentieth century. Twentieth century architectural styles such as Craftsman, Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and Spanish Colonial Revival are well represented throughout the district, and many of these homes also have contributing garage buildings of the same style. The architecture of the period from World War II to 1960 became more restrained than previous generations and often reflects the great housing shortage that affected the nation beginning in 1946. Tract housing is found in the area of Dayton Court and McCarty Street, where houses of the emerging Minimal Traditional and Ranch style were constructed of pre-fabricated materials.

The North Jefferson Street Historical District reflects the typical landscape of fine 19th Century residential areas throughout the Midwest. Brick streets and sidewalks are features of the contributing site of the district. Smaller scale features that are typical of grand residential areas including wide sidewalks, ornate iron fences, and limestone curbs. There are also many and varied retaining walls, of brick, rough field stone, dressed limestone, and concrete, in response to the steep slope of the district, and lot sizes and shapes conform to a standard grid pattern.

In summary, there are 895 resources in the North Jefferson Historic District. 700 are contributing buildings, including 478 houses, commercial buildings, schools, and churches, and 222 contributing secondary buildings such as carriage houses and garages. 187 buildings have either lost their integrity or were built after the period of significance, and these are not contributing resources. These include 145 non-contributing houses, commercial buildings, schools and churches, and 42 non-contributing secondary buildings.

There are 6 contributing structures in the district, including the Water Tower, and several sections of brick paved streets (Yancy Street, Roche Street, Warren Street in its entirety, and East John Street between

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Warren and Jefferson streets) (photo #30). It also includes the "Our Lady of Lourdes" Grotto on Warren Street.

There is one (1) contributing object—the c. 1925 "Rock House" bronze plaque located on the wall of 44 West Park Drive.

There is one (1) contributing site—the vernacular landscape of the district is counted as one resource, with a number of features such as retaining walls, wide sidewalks, limestone curbing, iron fences, grid pattern, and other character-defining elements.

There are also three buildings in the district that were previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places. They are the David A. and Elizabeth Purviance House at 809 North Jefferson Street, and the Taylor-Zent House and garage at 715 North Jefferson Street. These three previously listed buildings are not included in the resource count of contributing and non-contributing resources, but are included on the map and in the resource database with a notation.

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8. Statement of Significance

The North Jefferson Historic District is eligible for the National Register under Criterion C, as it embodies an excellent example of a city neighborhood in the years before suburban development. The district includes “prestige” streets, as well as streets for those with more modest incomes. The district’s architecture represents the broad spectrum of diversity of incomes and lifestyles of the community during the period 1840 to 1960. The most affluent residents built large homes along North Jefferson Street, and the adjoining streets, while residents with more modest incomes built middle class residences further from Jefferson, becoming more modest still at the districts outer edges. The district clearly displays a variety of architectural styles, and variations of size and materials, that indicate its identity as a highly desired residential location, and it retains a coherent visual sense of its overall historic environment. North Jefferson Street is a core urban residential neighborhood which evolved as the city of Huntington itself grew and developed, and its fine architecture, schools, churches, and library reflect Huntington’s early and sustained success as a community.

Development of Huntington and the North Jefferson Street Historic District:

The location of the city of Huntington—the county seat of Huntington County, Indiana—is directly related to the geography of the Wabash River Valley. Located just east of the confluence of the Little Wabash River (flowing southwest from the Fort Wayne area) and the Wabash River (flowing northwest from western Ohio), the location was an ancient place of trade. The Myaamia (Miami Indians) called the site *wiipichahkionki* (“the flint place”) and it was known to Europeans as Flint Springs. During the early 19th century, the Myaamia located a Treaty Grounds at the Forks of the Wabash (the confluence site) and established a village. The civil chief, *Pinšiwa* (Jean-Baptiste de Richardville) and his son-in-law *Toohpia* (Francis LaFontaine) established a trading post, bringing commerce to the area.¹ The Myaamia received 10 sections of land on the north side of the Little Wabash River at Huntington as part of the terms of the Treaty of St. Mary’s in 1818. A portion of this land was ceded to the United States in 1826, as it was located in the area of the proposed canal to be dug from Fort Wayne to the Wabash River. John Tipton,

¹ Myaamia spellings from correspondence with the Myaamia Project, Miami University of Ohio, from 2006 to March 2009, in conjunction with NHL nomination form for the Pinšiwa House (Jean-Baptiste de Richardville) House, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Toohpia is pronounced with a long “o” sound.

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the United States Indian Agent, purchased some of the unused part of this land, and platted his town of Huntington. Some of the remaining lands continued to be owned by the Myaamia for many years.

Elias Murray came to the area in 1830 and settled at Flint Springs, near the line of the proposed canal. He soon became a real estate agent for John Tipton, the Indian Agent, who had stepped down from that position in 1831 to fill a vacated seat as U. S. Senator from the State of Indiana. On Tipton's behalf, Murray recorded the plat of Huntington in 1833. The town was named for Murray's uncle, Samuel Huntington, who had been a signer of the Declaration of Independence.² John Tipton was elected to serve a full term as Senator and continued until leaving office in 1839.

Canal construction began in Fort Wayne in 1832 and continued south along a line roughly following the south ridge of the Little River Valley. The canal entered into what is now the city of Huntington following a course just south of Tipton Street and the west along Park Drive—once called Matilda Street. The influx of canal workers to the area increased the population and Huntington County was organized in 1834, consisting of lands that are now Huntington, Wabash and Whitley Counties. Wabash and Whitley County were formally organized within several years. Prior to the organization of the county, Senator Tipton had offered to donate some of the land in his plat of the town of Huntington and construct a "suitable building in which to hold courts." His offer was accepted and officials placed the county seat at the city of Huntington.³

By the spring of 1835 the section of the Wabash and Erie Canal from Fort Wayne to Huntington was completed to Burke's Lock which was located near the intersection of Guilford and John Streets. On July 3, the canal was filled with water, and the canal boat "Indiana" journeyed from Fort Wayne to Burke's Lock, to mark the opening of what became the second longest canal in the world.⁴

The canal brought commerce and the city grew quickly. Many of the out lots of Tipton's town plat were purchased and divided into building lots. Elias Murray purchased some of these, and platted Murray's

² *History of Huntington County: From the Earliest Time to the Present, with Biographical Notes, etc., Together with a Short History of the Northwest, the Indiana Territory and the State of Indiana.* Chicago: Brant and Fuller, 1887. Pp 401-440.

³ *Ibid*, page 307.

⁴ Castaldi, Thomas A. *Wabash and Erie Canal Notebook, vol. 1, Allen and Huntington Counties, Indiana.*

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Addition in 1838, east of Byron Street, which included the southeast corner of the district.⁵ Toohpia (Francis LaFontaine) platted a large area of land to the west and adjoining the Huntington Town plat, which was recorded in 1846. The LaFontaine Addition included building lots west of Oak Street to Polk Street, and from the canal north to John Street. His plat also included out lots for the area north of John Street from Oak to Polk Street, and continuing north to about Church Street.⁶ Toohpia died in 1846, enroute to *wiipichahkionki*, after traveling with many of the Myaamia to their new tribal lands in Missouri. John Roche, an early settler, became guardian for Toohpia's children, and managed their finances for many years.⁷ In 1853, Roche purchased some of the Myaamia lands just west of the LaFontaine Addition from Thomas LaFontaine. Roche platted Roche's Addition in July 1890, which included the lots on Buchanan Street from Park to Church Street.⁸

The LaFontaine Addition out lots were also purchased by several owners, and divided into building lots. In 1866, Thomas LaFontaine, himself, platted the area between Oak and Poplar along German Street.⁹

On the northeast side of what is now the North Jefferson Historic District, John McCarty purchased some of the out lots of the Town of Huntington Plat and organized McCarty's Addition in April of 1884. His plat extended on North Jefferson Street from approximately McCarty Street (which he called Ellen) to Guilford, and north to Madison Street. East of his plat, in what is now the northeastern part of the North Jefferson Street Historic District, was the Masonic Cemetery.¹⁰ The burials were relocated shortly after and the area developed as the extension of Guilford, Byron, and College Streets.

Although many of the out lots in the Huntington Town Plat and the LaFontaine Addition were divided into building lots, several were retained for many years by affluent families, who built substantial estates. John Roche came to Huntington with his father in 1834, and purchased a two-acre out lot in 1836, where

⁵ Murray's Addition to the Town of Huntington, recorded January 29, 1838, Huntington County Recorder, Book A, pp. 298-299.

⁶ Recorded May 2, 1846.

⁷ Correspondence with Charlyne Wirtner, February 25, 2009. Mrs. Wirtner is a direct descendent of Toohpia, and is actively involved in interpreting the history of the Myaamia at the Forks of the Wabash and at Fort Wayne.

⁸ Book C, page 39; also slide 96, Huntington County Recorder's Office.

⁹ Book A, page 54, and also Slide 14, Huntington County Recorder's Office.

¹⁰ McCarty's Addition, Recorded April 2, 1184. D. S. Leyman's Addition, recorded 25 July, 1885.

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he built a substantial home (now 939 North Jefferson Street). Roche reported in an early history of the county that the cost of the lot was \$82.00.¹¹ Roche divided part of his lot into building lots as Roche Place in 1889. Roche Place extended from Jefferson to Guilford and from Walnut (now Randolph) to Roche Street, including several lots that are today on Warren Street.¹²

During the nineteenth and early twentieth century, residents of Huntington utilized the transportation connections provided by the canal, and later by railroads, and manufactured a variety of goods sold nationally. The community continued to grow and prosper. In 1897 Huntington College was founded, which further enriched the local economy.

Many of the largest houses of the district are on the west side of North Jefferson Street, including the Ewing Houses, Dick Houses, etc. The Loughridge-Grayston House at 708 North Jefferson Street, has outstanding Italianate/Neoclassical details, and sits on a lot that originally extended the entire block between Tipton and John Streets and extended west to Cherry Street. In 1853, Wilson B. Loughridge, an attorney and judge, built the house. In 1860, it was sold to the Grayston family, who owned the home until the 1950s.¹³

Still later, in 1892, the David Alonzo and Elizabeth Purviance House was built at 809 North Jefferson on several lots divided from out lot 3 of the Original Plat. In 1898 the Taylor-Zent House was built at 715 North Jefferson on lots 248 and 249 of the original plat. By the mid 1800s, well-to-do families chose residential lots north of the downtown area, primarily along North Jefferson Street.

The Jesse Davies House is not located on North Jefferson Street, but overshadows its more modest neighbors on 3/4s of a block at the corner of Tipton and Poplar Streets (312 West Tipton Street). The three-story tower of this outstanding Italianate Villa rises dramatically over Tipton Street, creating an even greater impact.

¹¹ Brant and Fuller, page 404.

¹² Roche Place Addition, Book C, page 39, and also Slide 96, Huntington County Recorder's Office.

¹³ Shaw, Bill and Marsh Davis. *99 Historic Houses of Indiana: A Look Inside*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2002. Pp. 21-22.

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The Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church campus is located on an entire out lot of the town plat, and includes an outstanding Gothic Revival church, built in 1865, and school in Collegiate Gothic style built in 1923. The lot also includes a Rectory built in 1859, and remodeled in 1890 in the Victorian Gothic style, as well as a Convent that faces Poplar Street, on the same parcel of land.

The North Jefferson Street Historic District continued to attract new residents who built their homes in the popular architectural styles of the day, throughout the early and mid 20th century. Houses built along Warren Street and Roche Street provide an excellent display of popular architecture from the 1910s and 1920s. These include the house, garage, and the playhouse at 1051 Warren Street built c. 1915 in the popular Craftsman style, with matching house and garage, and a whimsical playhouse with its own design, also in the Craftsman style. Other areas of the District with substantial collections of early to mid 20th century include the northern blocks of Cherry and Poplar Streets, where similar styles, such as Tudor and Colonial Revival blend with the houses of the Hawley Heights District.

One of the last areas to be developed was the John McCarty and D.S. Leyman Additions, which had been first divided into building lots in 1884 and 1885. The two small developments had sold lots along North Jefferson and Guilford, but had many undeveloped lots along what was Ellen Street (now McCarty Street) and McCarty Street (now Dayton Court). In 1944 the Dayton Court Addition was recorded, with a reconfiguration of the earlier lots into building lots on a circle drive with a park strip in the center. Returning soldiers, and others dealing with the post-World War II housing shortage, quickly responded to the availability of lots in the prestigious district; twenty five homes were built before 1950. Most of these are similar, simple, Minimal Traditional homes with spare Colonial Revival features, while a few are in the emerging Ranch style, which was beginning to sweep the nation.

During the next decade, from 1950 to 1960, the remaining building lots in the North Jefferson Street Historic District were sold, and several quality Ranch style homes were built in between houses of the earlier periods on Byron Street and Oak Street and other locations scattered through the district. The area had reached its complete development by 1960, ending the period of significance. Since 1960, there have been some alterations and new construction on some of the schools and churches in the district, and a small number of commercial structures have been constructed, primarily along the far north end of North Jefferson Street, and along West Park Drive at the southwestern edge of the district. Most of these are not of the same architectural quality as the contributing buildings in the district. The Episcopal Church,

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however, built in 1969 in the Modern style, has tall gables sided with vertical boards, and other architectural details, which will gain significance as it reaches the 50 year mark.

Architectural Summary

A variety of architectural styles are found in the North Jefferson Street Historic District, including elaborate Late Victorian examples of Gothic, Italianate, Queen Anne, Stick/Eastlake, and Romanesque. Late 19th and Early 20th Century American Movement styles such as Prairie and Craftsman are common as well. There are also several excellent examples of Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals, including Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and Spanish Colonial Revival. These styles are found throughout the district, and often c. 1880 houses are located next door to c. 1915 or c. 1950 houses.

Mid-19th Century examples include Greek Revival, Gothic Revival and Italianate. Greek Revival buildings have such features as a gabled or hipped roof of low pitch; cornice line emphasized with wide band of trim, porches supported by square or round columns, and front doors often have sidelights and transom lights.¹⁴ The earliest existing house in the district, the c. 1840 George Hoess House at 1404 North Jefferson Street, is a modest house in the Greek Revival style, and retains sidelights and transom over the front door, although the door itself has been recently replaced. The Union School at 1004 Cherry Street was built to serve the community's educational needs, but has long been used as a residence, retaining much of its c.1851 appearance, including its wide cornice and returns at the roofline. The Loughridge-Grayston House, built in 1853, exhibits a cornice with frieze-band windows, and a shallow pitched roof of the Greek Revival style, but also exhibits Italianate style decorative brackets along the frieze-band.

Gothic Revival examples are also found throughout the district. Gothic Revival buildings are known by their steep roofs, decorative vergeboards, windows which extend into the gables and are often a pointed arch shape, bay and oriel windows, and one-story porches.¹⁵ The c. 1870 Peter Lininger House at 1229 Byron Street, is built on one of the town out lots near the old Masonic Cemetery, and features a steep roof

¹⁴ McAlester, Virginia and Lee McAlester. *A Field Guide to American Houses*. New York: Albert A. Knopf. 1990. P 179.

¹⁵ *Ibid*, pp. 197-198.

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and a one-story bay window below a tall window that extends into the gable. Saints Peter and St. Paul Church at 840 Cherry Street is an excellent example of the continued preference for the style for religious structures during the period.

The Italianate style is found throughout the North Jefferson Street Historic District, in many different configurations. The style is known by its low-pitched roof with wide overhangs, decorative brackets, tall and narrow windows that are often paired, pronounced lintels or hoods, and some have a tower.¹⁶ 703 Oak Street is a good example of the style as it was widely adapted, with its low, hipped roof and brackets. A front porch in the Colonial Revival style was added c. 1920, but does not diminish the Italianate plan. The John Roche House at 939 North Jefferson Street features a front gable roof and carved decorative lintels over the windows and entrance. The Roche house has a U-shaped plan—found in approximately 20% of Italianate houses nationally—with a front gable wing at the back of the main block, that extends to a secondary forward facing wing.¹⁷ A grander example is found in a regionally significant example of the Italianate Villa style—the Jesse Davies House at 312 West Tipton Street. The three story tower, brackets, and paired windows with carved lintels are all defining features of the style. This home also has several balconets with ornate metal railings, quatrefoil porch cut-out details between the supports, and a highly detailed trim band at the cornice, with panels and dentil moldings.

Late Victorian architecture is also found throughout the district, with the elaborate ornamentation, multiple siding materials, arches, spindlework, turrets, and large porches, and other features reflecting the exuberance of the era. Such styles as Stick, Queen Anne, Chateausque, and Richardsonian Romanesque are found. Modest, vernacular examples rub elbows with high-style examples throughout the district. The Julius Dick House at 1046 North Jefferson Street is a regionally significant example of Stick Style, with decorative stickwork and half-timbering details, while the 1883 H.H. Arnold House at 1140 North Jefferson Street depicts the decorative detailing of the Eastlake type of Queen Anne. 448 West Tipton Street is a modest vernacular example of the style and features a gabled-ell plan, with a steeply pitched roof, a large picture window with a large pane centered with smaller panes on both side and transom

¹⁶ Ibid, p. 211.

¹⁷ Ibid, p.211.

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above. These are characteristic features of Queen Anne, which is often seen with such further embellishments as spindlework, patterned masonry and gable detailing.¹⁸

The Romanesque style is found as well, with its rusticated arches and stone columns, at the far northwest corner of the district in the c. 1890 House at 1034 Oak Street. The district also includes two grand Chateausque houses—the Taylor-Zent House and the David A. and Elizabeth Purviance House—each previously listed on the National Register for its outstanding architecture; these are located next to each other at 715 and 809 North Jefferson Street.

Late 19th Century and Early 20th Century Revivals are found in large numbers throughout the district, indicating the continued status of the North Jefferson Street area as a highly sought residential location. The Mission and Spanish Colonial styles are very similar, and are not common in the Midwest. The Fred Dick House at 1120 North Jefferson Street is an early (1910) example of the Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival style that originated in the western and southwestern states and spread east. Its parapeted walls and arcaded porch, of stucco, are defining features of the style. The Bishop J.F. Noll House at 200 Roche Street features the multi-pane French doors of the style, and decorative roofing tile is found on both house and garage.

The Deluca House and garage at 1348 North Jefferson Street has the casement windows, small gables through the cornice, and other details of the Colonial Revival style of the late 1920s. The Jacob Brenn House at 1215 Cherry Street is an outstanding example of the Tudor Revival house. The style became more whimsical during the 1920s and 1930s, while its neighbor at 1233 Cherry Street (the Thomas Annan House) exhibits the restrained character of the Colonial Revival style as it had evolved by 1940. By 1945, the style had been minimized to the simple examples on Dayton Street, necessitated by the need to build many quality homes in a short time to meet the housing needs of the post World War II period. Although restrained, the house at 1335 Dayton exemplifies the evolution of the style, with iron railing at the entrance, multi-pane casement windows, square pilasters, and brick details.

Late 19th and Early 20th Century American styles are found throughout the district. The house at 242 George Street is an excellent example of Prairie style with wide eaves, brick façade, and open patio area

¹⁸ Ibid, pp.263-266.

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at the entrance. The houses at 434 and 476 Buchanan Street display Craftsman Bungalow detailing in their porches nestled beneath the eaves, brick piers, and knee braces. 1051 Warren Street provides three excellent examples of 20th century architecture, with its brick Craftsman style house and garage and whimsical playhouse with a fieldstone façade and tall gables.

Excellent examples of Modern Movement are found as well, in the architecture of the c. 1940 International style home at 230 George Street and the stone-veneered Ranch house at 1025 Oak Street. Each of these depicts the flat facades, non-symmetrical placement of windows, and flat roofs of the style.

The North Jefferson Street Historic District displays outstanding architecture with good integrity throughout its boundary, with a range of styles, materials, and methods of construction that exhibit the character defining features of this desired residential area of Huntington, throughout its period of significance from 1840 to 1960. It is distinct from the other residential historic districts of Huntington, in breadth of styles, quality of architecture, and urban layout and site features.

The North Jefferson Street Historic District is distinct from the Old Plat Historic District, with its high ratio of high-style architectural examples, found throughout the district, and with intact examples of modest architecture that convey the diversity of the district. Although there are a fair number of vernacular examples in North Jefferson Street District, there are far fewer examples of high-style architecture in the Old Plat district.

The North Jefferson Street Historic District also differs from the Drover Town Historic District, in its proportion of high-style houses to more modest dwellings and in its organic evolution along the street grid of the original plat of the town of Huntington, as opposed to the planned series of subdivisions developed by Henry Drover.

The North Jefferson Street Historic District is also distinct from the Hawley Heights Historic District with which it shares much of its northwest boundary. Hawley Heights was designed as an early automobile suburb, with a high ratio of Twentieth Century Revivals and Modern Movement architecture on lots that have greater building setbacks. Although the North Jefferson Street has examples of both of these architectural types, they are in much smaller proportion to Late Victorian architecture. Hawley Heights has no Late Victorian Architecture.

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10. Verbal Boundary Description

Start at the southwest corner of the lot at 702 West Park Street and proceed north to the south curb of West Tipton Street; turn east and proceed on West Tipton Street to the east curb of Polk Street. Turn north and cross West Tipton Street. Proceed north on Polk Street to the south curb of Stephen Street; turn east and proceed across LaFontaine Street. Proceed east on Stephen Street to the southeast corner of the lot at 704 Oak Street. Turn north and proceed along the west lot lines of the 700 block of Oak Street.

Proceed through Zahn Street and continue north along the west lot lines of the 800 block of Oak Street. Turn east, and continue along the south curb of George Street, to the east edge of the alley right of way between 853 Oak Street and 954 Poplar Street. Turn north, and proceed along the east edge of the alley right of way to German Street. Cross German Street, to the north curb, and turn west. Proceed west, crossing Oak Street, and continue west to a point of the curb corresponding to the southeast corner of the lot of 1006 Oak Street. Turn north and proceed along the west lot line of 1006 Oak Street to the south lot line of 1024 Oak Street. Turn west and proceed along the south lot line of 1024 Oak Street to the west lot line of 1024 Oak Street. Turn north and proceed along the west lot lines of the 1000 block of Oak Street to Church Street, stopping at the south curb of Church Street. Turn east on Church Street and proceed along the curb to the southwest corner of the lot of 1108 Oak Street. Turn north and proceed along the west lot line of 1108 and 1124 Oak Street to the south lot line of the Water Tower parcel (no street address). Proceed along the south and west lot line of the Water Tower parcel, and proceed across the right of way to the southwest corner of the lot of 1146 Oak Street. Proceed north along the west lot line of 1146 Oak Street to the north lot line, and turn east. Proceed along the north lot line of 1146 Oak Street, and cross Oak Street to a point corresponding to with the northwest lot line of 1143 Oak Street. Proceed east along the north lot line of 1143 Oak Street, and 1208 Poplar Street. Cross Poplar Street to the east curb and proceed slightly south to the south line of the right of way of Collins Street.

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Turn east and continue along the south line of the right of way of Collins Street to the alley way located between 1215 Poplar and 1406 Cherry Street. Turn north and follow the east right of way of the alley to the northwest lot line of 1428 Cherry Street. Turn east, and continue along the north lot line of 1428 Cherry Street, crossing Cherry Street to the north lot line of 1433 Cherry Street. Proceed east along the north lot line of 1433 Cherry Street to the alley. Cross the alley to the east right of way of the alley and the northwest corner of the lot of 1430 North Jefferson Street. Proceed north along the east right of way of the alley, to Edith Boulevard, and cross to the southwest corner of the lot at 1616 North Jefferson Street. Continue north along the west lot lines to the northwest corner of the lot of 1644 North Jefferson Street. Turn east and proceed to the west curb of North Jefferson Street. Turn south and proceed along the west curb of North Jefferson Street to a point corresponding to the northeast curb of Madison Street, and turn east, crossing North Jefferson Street to the north curb of Madison Street. Proceed east along the north curb of Madison Street to the southwest corner of the lot at 36 Madison Street and turn north (left). Proceed along the west lot line of 36 Madison Street to the north lot line, and turn east; proceed east along the north lot lines to the northeast corner of the lot of 58 Madison Street and turn south. Proceed along the east lot line of 58 Madison Street to the northwest corner of the lot of 208 Madison Street, and turn east. Proceed east along the north lot lines to the northeast corner of the lot of 242 Madison Street. Turn south and proceed along the east lot line of 242 Madison to the north curb of Madison Street. Turn east and proceed along the north curb of Madison Street, crossing Guilford Street to the northwest corner of the lot of 1537 Guilford Street. Proceed east along the north lot line of 1537 Guilford Street, to the northeast corner, and turn south. Proceed south along the east lot line of 1537 Guilford Street to the north lot line of 1527 Guilford Street. Turn east and continue along the north lot line of 1527 Guilford Street to the northeast corner, and turn south. Proceed south along the east lot line of 1527 Guilford Street, and continue south along the lot line of 1515 Guilford Street, and cross to the south curb of Division Street.

Turn east and proceed along the south curb of Division Street, crossing Byron and College Streets, and continuing to the west alley right of way, corresponding to the northeast corner of

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the lot of 1359 College Street. Turn south and follow the alley right of way past the lots in the 1300 block of College Street, crossing Iva Street and Wesley Street, to Arthur Street. Cross to the south curb of Arthur Street, and turn west, and continue to the east lot line of 1061 College Street. Turn south, following the lot line of the 1000 block of College Street to the north lot line of 526 East Tipton Street. Proceed east along the north lot line of 526, 538, 548 and 560 East Tipton Street, to the northeast corner of the lot of 560 East Tipton Street. Turn south and proceed along the east lot line of 560 East Tipton Street to the north curb of East Tipton Street. Turn west, and continue along the north curb of East Tipton Street to the east curb of College Street. Turn south and proceed across East Tipton Street to the north lot line of 471 East Tipton Street. Proceed north along the north lot line of 471 East Tipton Street to the west curb of Canal Street. Proceed southwest along the east curb of Canal Street to Wilkerson Street. Turn west and proceed along the north curb of Wilkerson Street, and proceed west, crossing East Tipton Street, to the north curb of East Tipton Street. Proceed west along the north curb of Tipton Street to the east curb of Byron Street. Turn north, and proceed along the east curb of Byron Street to a point corresponding to the north curb of John Street. Turn west on John Street and continue, crossing to the west curb of Warren Street. Turn south, and cross John Street, past East Tipton Street, and proceed south along the west curb of Warren Street to East Park Drive.

Turn west, and follow the north curb of East Park Drive to North Jefferson Street. Turn north, and follow the east curb of North Jefferson Street to East Tipton Street. Turn west and proceed along the south curb of West Tipton Street to Cherry Street. Cross Cherry Street, to the west curb, turn south and continue to West Park Drive. Turn west and proceed along the north curb of West Park Drive to a point corresponding with the east lot line of 531 West Park Drive, and proceed south across West Park Drive to the northeast corner of the lot of 531 West Park Drive. Proceed south along the east lot line of 531 West Park Drive to the south lot line. Turn west, and proceed west along the south lot lines of 531. Turn north and continue up the west lot line of 531. Turn west and proceed along the south lot lines of 541 and 551 West Park Drive to the east curb of Polk Street. Turn north, and proceed north along the east curb of Polk Street, crossing West Park Drive to the north curb of West Park Drive. Turn west, and proceed west, crossing

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Polk Street, and continuing west along the north curb to the starting point at 702 West Park Drive.

Boundary Justification:

The North Jefferson Historic District boundary is drawn so that it does not overlap the Hawley Heights Historic District on its north boundary; the Old Plat Historic District on its east boundary; and the Huntington Courthouse Square Historic District on its south boundary. The west boundary is drawn to include resources that reflect the residential theme, and architectural examples of the period of significance of the district. Houses to the west of the western border were built after the period of significance, or reflect a more vernacular building type than those present in the North Jefferson Historic District. Houses east of College Street and north of Madison Street also reflect a more vernacular building type, and may represent a future historic district on its own.

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All photographs taken by Angela M. Quinn

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of North Jefferson, looking northwest to 1404 North Jefferson Street.

Photo #1

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of North Jefferson, looking west to 708 North Jefferson.

Photo #2

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the east side of Cherry Street, looking northwest to 1004 Cherry Street.

Photo #3

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of Cherry Street, looking southwest to Saints Peter and Paul Church, 820 Cherry Street.

Photo #4

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of College Street, looking northeast to 1061 College Street.

Photo #5

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Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of Dayton Street, looking southwest to 1332 Dayton Court.

Photo #6

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of North Jefferson Street, looking northeast to 939 North Jefferson Street.

Photo #7

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking west to 1046 North Jefferson Street.

Photo #8

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of North Jefferson Street, looking southwest to 1140 North Jefferson Street.

Photo #9

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking east to 1229 Byron Street.

Photo #10

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on Tipton Street, looking northwest to 312 Tipton Street.

Photo #11

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Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking northwest to 1306 Byron street.

Photo #12

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking southeast to 1105 Cherry Street.

Photo #13

Date: February 15, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking north to 44 East Park Street.

Photo #14

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking northwest to 1034 Oak Street.

Photo #15

Date: February 15, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking northeast to 550 West Park Street.

Photo #16

Date: February 15, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of the street, looking southwest to 820 Cherry Street.

Photo #17

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking east to 1215 Cherry Street.

Photo #18

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Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the west side of the street, looking southwest to 1070 College Street.
Photo #19

Date: February 15, 2009

Description: Standing on Byron Street, looking northwest to 50 East Tipton Street.
Photo #20

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in the street, looking northwest to 242 George Street.
Photo #21

Date: February 15, 2009

Description: Standing on Madison Street, looking northeast. 36 Madison Street is the first house on the north side of the street.
Photo #22

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on Warren Street, looking north to 200 Roche Street. The garage is located to the west of the house, in the background.
Photo #23

Date: February 15, 2009

Description: Standing on Buchanan Street, looking northwest. The shared garage is located to the north of the house, in the background.
Photo #24

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Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in Dayton Street, looking northeast to 1335 Dayton Court.

Photo #25

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in street, looking north to 230 George Street.

Photo #26

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing in street, looking northeast to 1025 Oak Street.

Photo #27

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the east side of the street, looking northwest to the Christ the King Episcopal Church at 1224 North Jefferson Street.

Photo #28

Date: February 9, 2009

Standing on west side of Oak Street, looking west at the Water Tower (no address) in the 1000 block of Oak Street.

Photo #29

Date: February 9, 2009

Description: Standing on the east side of the 900 Block of Warren Street, looking at the brick pavement.

Photo #30

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Date: February 10, 2009

Standing on east side of Oak Street, looking west at the houses in the 1000 block of Oak Street.
Photo #31

Date: February 10, 2009

Standing on west side of North Jefferson Street, looking west at the west side of the 1100 block of North Jefferson Street, including 1110, 1120, 1140 and 1154.
Photo #32

Date: February 10, 2009

Standing on west side of Cherry Street, looking east at houses on the east side of the 1000 block of Cherry Street, including 1033 Cherry Street.
Photo #33

Date: February 10, 2009

Standing on east side of Byron Street, looking west at the 1100 block of Byron Street, including 1150 Byron and houses to its north.
Photo #34

Date: February 10, 2009

Standing on the southwest corner of Warren Street and Roche Street, looking northeast at houses on Roche Street.
Photo #35

Date: February 10, 2009

Standing on the south side of the 400 block of West Park Street, looking northeast at 418, 428, 432, and 440 West Park Street.
Photo #36

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Resources

number	street	rating	garage	resource type
1.	506 Arthur Street	c		building
2-3.	421 Buchanan Street	c	c	building
4-5.	434 Buchanan Street	c	c	building
6-7.	435 Buchanan Street	c	c	building
8.	476 Buchanan Street	c		building
9-10.	1001 Byron Street	n/c	n/c	building
11.	1011 Byron Street	n/c		building
12-13.	1019 Byron Street	c	c	building
14-15.	1029 Byron Street	c	c	building
16.	1037 Byron Street	n/c		building
17-18.	1053 Byron Street	c	c	building
19-20.	1063 Byron Street	c	c	building
21-22.	1104 Byron Street	c	c	building
23.	1105 Byron Street	n/c		building
24-25.	1110 Byron Street	c	c	building
26-27.	1116 Byron Street	c	c	building
28-29.	1117 Byron Street	c	c	building
30-31.	1124 Byron Street	c	c	building
32-33.	1129 Byron Street	c	c	building
34-35.	1138 Byron Street	c	c	building
36-37.	1141 Byron Street	c	c	Building
38.	1144 Byron Street	c		Building
39-40.	1145 Byron Street	n/c	n/c	Building
41.	1150 Byron Street	c		Building
42.	1157 Byron Street	n/c		Building
43-44.	1159 Byron Street	c	c	Building
45-46.	1160 Byron Street	n/c	n/c	Building
47-48.	1208 Byron Street	c	c	Building
49-50.	1209 Byron Street	n/c	n/c	

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				Building
51.	1217	Byron Street	c	building
52.	1218	Byron Street	c	building
53-54.	1229	Byron Street	c c	building
55.	1232	Byron Street	c	building
56.	1240	Byron Street	c	building
57-58.	1241	Byron Street	c c	building
59.	1250	Byron Street	c	building
60-61.	1251	Byron Street	c c	building
62-63.	1306	Byron Street	c c	building
64-65.	1309	Byron Street	c c	building
66-67.	1314	Byron Street	c c	building
68-69.	1315	Byron Street	n/c n/c	building
70.	1320	Byron Street	c	building
71.	1321	Byron Street	n/c	building
72.	1327	Byron Street	c	building
73.	1332	Byron Street	c	building
74.	1343	Byron Street	n/c	building
75.	1404	Byron Street	c	building
76.	1412	Byron Street	c	building
77.	1420	Byron Street	c	building
78.	1421	Byron Street	c	building
79.	1430	Byron Street	c	building
80.	1431	Byron Street	c	building
81.	1440	Byron Street	c	building
82.	1447	Byron Street	c	building
83.	1454	Byron Street	c	building
84.	1461	Byron Street	c	building
85.	1464	Byron Street	c	building
86.	1482	Byron Street	c	building
87.	1492	Byron Street	c	building
88.	630	Cherry Street	c	building
89.	650	Cherry Street	n/c	building
90.	706	Cherry Street	c	building
91.	710	Cherry Street	n/c	building

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92.	720	Cherry Street	c		building
93.	721	Cherry Street	n/c		building
94.	820	Cherry Street	c		Building (school)
95.	840	Cherry Street	c		Building (church)
96.	835	Cherry Street	c		building
97-98.	843	Cherry Street	c	c	building
99-100.	859	Cherry Street	c	c	building
101.	860	Cherry Street	c		building
102.	903	Cherry Street	c		building
103-04.	908	Cherry Street	n/c	n/c	building
105-06.	909	Cherry Street	c	c	building
107-08.	917	Cherry Street	c	c	building
109.	920	Cherry Street	c		building
110.	933	Cherry Street	c		building
111.	934	Cherry Street	n/c		building
112-13.	948	Cherry Street	n/c	c	building
114-15.	955	Cherry Street	c	n/c	building
116.	956	Cherry Street	c		building
117.	960	Cherry Street	n/c		building
118-19.	1003	Cherry Street	c	n/c	building
120.	1004	Cherry Street	c		building
121-22.	1009	Cherry Street	c	c	building
123.	1018	Cherry Street	c		building
124.	1025	Cherry Street	c		building
125.	1030	Cherry Street	c		building
126-27.	1033	Cherry Street	c	c	building
128-29.	1046	Cherry Street	c	c	building
130-31.	1054	Cherry Street	n/c	c	building
132-33.	1057	Cherry Street	c	c	building
134-35.	1061	Cherry Street	c	n/c	building
136.	1104	Cherry Street	c		building
137-38.	1105	Cherry Street	c	c	building
139.	1111	Cherry Street	c		building
140-41.	1116	Cherry Street	c	c	building
142-43.	1121	Cherry Street	c	c	building

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144-45.	1128	Cherry Street	c	c	building
146-47.	1134	Cherry Street	c	c	building
148.	1137	Cherry Street	c		building
149-50.	1146	Cherry Street	n/c	c	building
151-52.	1214	Cherry Street	c	c	building
153.	1215	Cherry Street	c		building
154.	1220	Cherry Street	c		building
155.	1233	Cherry Street	c		building
156-57.	1240	Cherry Street	c	n/c	building
158-59.	1246	Cherry Street	c	c	building
160-61.	1253	Cherry Street	c	n/c	building
162.	1260	Cherry Street	c		building
163.	1309	Cherry Street	c		building
164-65.	1325	Cherry Street	c	c	building
166.	1332	Cherry Street	c		building
167.	1333	Cherry Street	n/c		building
168-69.	1340	Cherry Street	n/c	c	building
170-71.	1343	Cherry Street	c	c	building
172-73.	1347	Cherry Street	c	c	building
174-75.	1350	Cherry Street	c	c	building
176-77.	1361	Cherry Street	c	c	building
178-79.	1365	Cherry Street	c	c	building
180.	1390	Cherry Street	n/c		building
181-82.	1403	Cherry Street	c	c	building
183.	1406	Cherry Street	c		building
184-85.	1414	Cherry Street	c	c	building
186-87.	1415	Cherry Street	c	c	building
188-89.	1423	Cherry Street	c	n/c	building
190-91.	1428	Cherry Street	n/c	n/c	building
192-93.	1433	Cherry Street	c	c	building
194-95.	1015	College Avenue	c	c	building
196-97.	1018	College Avenue	c	n/c	building
198-99.	1026	College Avenue	n/c	c	building
200.	1038	College Avenue	c		building
201.	1045	College Avenue	c		building

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202.	1046	College Avenue	n/c		building
203.	1056	College Avenue	c		building
204-05.	1061	College Avenue	c	c	building
206.	1070	College Avenue	c		building
207.	1100	College Avenue	c		building
208..	1110	College Avenue	c		building
209-10.	1118	College Avenue	c	c	building
211.	1125	College Avenue	n/c		building
212.	1130	College Avenue	c		building
213.	1139	College Avenue	n/c		building
214.	1144	College Avenue	c		building
215.	1147	College Avenue	c		building
216.	1154	College Avenue	c		building
217.	1202	College Avenue	c		building
218.	1211	College Avenue	c		building
219.	1212	College Avenue	c		building
220.	1223	College Avenue	c		building
221.	1232	College Avenue	n/c		building
222.	1237	College Avenue	n/c		building
223.	1248	College Avenue	n/c		building
224.	1249	College Avenue	n/c		building
225-26.	1300	College Avenue	c	n/c	building
227.	1307	College Avenue	c		building
228.	1312	College Avenue	c		building
229.	1320	College Avenue	n/c		building
230.	1321	College Avenue	c		building
231.	1330	College Avenue	c		building
232.	1337	College Avenue	n/c		building
233.	1342	College Avenue	c		building
234.	1343	College Avenue	c		building
235.	1349	College Avenue	n/c		building
236.	1350	College Avenue	n/c		building
237.	1359	College Avenue	c		building
238.	1360	College Avenue	c		building
239.	1370	College Avenue	c		building

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240.	1380	College Avenue	c		building
241.	1309	Dayton court	c		building
242.	1312	Dayton court	n/c		building
243.	1320	Dayton court	n/c		building
244.	1325	Dayton court	c		building
245.	1332	Dayton court	n/c		building
246.	1335	Dayton court	c		building
247.	1342	Dayton court	c		building
248.	1345	Dayton court	c		building
249.	1351	Dayton court	n/c		building
250-251.	1352	Dayton court	n/c	c	building
252.	1361	Dayton court	c		building
253-54.	1362	Dayton court	c	c	building
255.	1369	Dayton court	c		building
256.	1372	Dayton court	n/c		building
257.	1373	Dayton court	c		building
258.	1401	Dayton court	n/c		building
259.	1404	Dayton court	c		building
260.	515	Division Street	c		building
261.	549	Division Street	c		building
262.	10	East Park Drive	c		building
263.	44	East Park Drive	c		building
264.	50	East Tipton Street	c		building
265.	408	East Tipton Street	c		building
266-67.	418	East Tipton Street	n/c	c	building
268-69.	419	East Tipton Street	n/c	n/c	building
270-271.	426	East Tipton Street	c	c	building
272.	445	East Tipton Street	c		building
273-74.	453	East Tipton Street	c	c	building
275-76.	454	East Tipton Street	c	c	building
277.	463	East Tipton Street	c		building
278.	471	East Tipton Street	n/c		building
279-80.	526	East Tipton Street	c	c	building
281-82.	538	East Tipton Street	c	c	building
283.	548	East Tipton Street	c		building

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284-85.	560	East Tipton Street	c	c	building
286.	230	George Street	c		building
287.	242	George Street	c		building
288.	906	Guilford Street	c		building
289.	920	Guilford Street	c		building
290.	928	Guilford Street	c		building
291.	929	Guilford Street	nc		building
292.	946	Guilford Street	c		building
293.	960-62	Guilford Street	c		building
294-95.	1005	Guilford Street	c	c	building
296.	1006	Guilford Street	c		building
297-98.	1020	Guilford Street	c	c	building
299-300.	1027	Guilford Street	c	c	building
301-302.	1032	Guilford Street	c	c	building
303.	1037	Guilford Street	c		building
304.	1046	Guilford Street	c		building
305-06.	1047	Guilford Street	c	n/c	building
307.	1059	Guilford Street	c		building
308-09.	1060	Guilford Street	c	c	building
310-11.	1104	Guilford Street	c	c	building
312.	1105	Guilford Street	n/c		building
313.	1112	Guilford Street	c		building
314-15.	1119	Guilford Street	c	c	building
316-17.	1128	Guilford Street	n/c	n/c	building
318-19.	1131	Guilford Street	c	n/c	building
320.	1207	Guilford Street	n/c		building
321.	1209	Guilford Street	n/c		building
322-23.	1217	Guilford Street	c	n/c	building
324.	1220	Guilford Street	n/c		building
325-26.	1231	Guilford Street	c	c	building
327.	1234	Guilford Street	n/c		building
328.	1246	Guilford Street	n/c		building
329.	1249	Guilford Street	c		building
330-31.	1308	Guilford Street	n/c	c	building
332.	1315	Guilford Street	c		building

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333-34.	1324	Guilford Street	c	c	building
335-36.	1325	Guilford Street	n/c	n/c	building
337-38.	1335	Guilford Street	c	c	building
339.	1336	Guilford Street	c		building
340-41.	1347	Guilford Street	c	c	building
342-43.	1348	Guilford Street	c	c	building
344-45.	1355	Guilford Street	c	c	building
346-47.	1403	Guilford Street	n/c	c	building
348-49.	1404	Guilford Street	c	c	building
350.	1415	Guilford Street	n/c		building
351.	1418	Guilford Street	c		building
352.	1428	Guilford Street	c		building
353.	1435	Guilford Street	c		building
354-55.	1438	Guilford Street	c	c	building
356-57.	1439	Guilford Street	n/c	n/c	building
358-59.	1449	Guilford Street	c	c	building
360.	1450	Guilford Street	c		building
361.	1457	Guilford Street	n/c		building
362.	1460	Guilford Street	c		building
363-64.	1472	Guilford Street	n/c	n/c	building
365-66.	1504	Guilford Street	c	c	building
367-68.	1514	Guilford Street	n/c	c	building
369-70.	1515	Guilford Street	c	c	building
371.	1526	Guilford Street	c		building
372-73.	1527	Guilford Street	c	n/c	building
374.	1537	Guilford Street	c		building
375-76.	36	Madison Street	c	n/c	building
377-78.	42	Madison Street	c	n/c	building
379.	45	Madison Street	c		building
380-81.	55	Madison Street	c	c	building
382-83.	58	Madison Street	c	c	building
384-85.	63	Madison Street	c	c	building
386.	208	Madison Street	c		building
387.	217	Madison Street	c		building
388-39.	218	Madison Street	c	n/c	building

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390.	228	Madison Street	c		building
391-92	229	Madison Street	c	n/c	building
393.	241	Madison Street	c		building
394.	242	Madison Street	c		building
395.	31	McCarty Street	n/c		building
396.	41	McCarty Street	n/c		building
397-98.	44	McCarty Street	n/c	n/c	building
399-400.	51	McCarty Street	c	c	building
401.	101	McCarty Street	c		building
402-03.	205	McCarty Street	c	c	building
404.	214	McCarty Street	c		building
405-06.	215	McCarty Street	c	c	building
407-08.	222	McCarty Street	c	c	building
409-10.	225	McCarty Street	c	c	building
411.	708	North Jefferson Street	c		building
412-13.	715	North Jefferson Street	Previous	listing	building (house & garage)
414.	722	North Jefferson Street	c		building
415.	804	North Jefferson Street	c		building
416.	809	North Jefferson Street	Previous	listing	building
417-18.	820	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
419-20.	848	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
421-22.	862	North Jefferson Street	c	n/c	building
423.	903	North Jefferson Street	c		building
424-25.	904	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
426-27.	916	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
428.	928	North Jefferson Street	c		building
429.	931(903)	North Jefferson Street	c		building
430.	939	North Jefferson Street	c		building
431-32.	946	North Jefferson Street	c	n/c	building
433.	956	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
434.	1007	North Jefferson Street	c		building
435	1008	North Jefferson Street	c		building
436-37.	1019	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
438.	1022	North Jefferson Street	c		building
439-40.	1035	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building

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441-42.	1046	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
443.	1055	North Jefferson Street	c		building
444-45.	1068	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
446.	1095	North Jefferson Street	c		building
447-48.	1110	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
449.	1111	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
450.	1117	North Jefferson Street	c		building
451-52.	1120	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
453-54.	1123	North Jefferson Street	n/c	c	building
455.	1140	North Jefferson Street	c		building
456-57.	1145	North Jefferson Street	c	n/c	building
458.	1154	North Jefferson Street	c		building
459-60.	1155	North Jefferson Street	c	n/c	building
461-62.	1209	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
463.	1221	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
464.	1224	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
465.	1225	North Jefferson Street	c		building
466.	1226	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
467-68.	1239	North Jefferson Street	n/c	c	building
469-70.	1255	North Jefferson Street	n/c	n/c	building
471-72.	1261	North Jefferson Street	n/c	c	building
473-74.	1262	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
475-76.	1300	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
477.	1303	North Jefferson Street	c		building
478-79.	1307	North Jefferson Street	n/c	c	building
480.	1311	North Jefferson Street	c		building
481-82.	1312	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
483-84.	1325	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
485.	1336	North Jefferson Street	c		building
486.	1339	North Jefferson Street	c		building
487-88.	1345	North Jefferson Street	n/c	n/c	building
489-90.	1346	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
491.	1348	North Jefferson Street	c		building
492-93.	1351	North Jefferson Street	n/c	n/c	building
494.	1404	North Jefferson Street	c		building

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495-96.	1412	North Jefferson Street	c	n/c	building
497-98.	1415	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
499-500.	1420	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
501.	1421	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
502-03.	1430	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
504-05.	1433	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
506-07.	1440	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
508.	1504	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
509-10.	1518	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
511.	1526	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
512.	1544	North Jefferson Street	c		building
513.	1554	North Jefferson Street	n/c		building
514-15.	1568	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
516.	1616	North Jefferson Street	c		building
517-18.	1624	North Jefferson Street	n/c	n/c	building
519.	1632	North Jefferson Street	c		building
520-21.	1644	North Jefferson Street	c	c	building
522.	426	North LaFontaine Street	n/c		building
523.	427	North LaFontaine Street	c		building
524.	432	North LaFontaine Street	c		building
525-26.	437	North LaFontaine Street	c	c	building
527.	447	North LaFontaine Street	n/c		building
528.	450	North LaFontaine Street	c		building
529-30.	508	North LaFontaine Street	c	c	building
531.	521	North LaFontaine Street	c		building
532-33.	522	North LaFontaine Street	c	c	building
534-35.	603	North LaFontaine Street	c	c	building
536.	615	North LaFontaine Street	c		building
537-38.	625	North LaFontaine Street	n/c	c	building
539-40.	631	North LaFontaine Street	c	n/c	building
541.	639	North LaFontaine Street	c		building
542.	648	North LaFontaine Street	c		building
543-44.	649	North LaFontaine Street	c	c	building
545-46.	659	North LaFontaine Street	c	c	building
547.	426	Oak Street	c		building

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548.	427	Oak Street	c		building
549.	448	Oak Street	n/c		building
550.	524	Oak Street	c		building
551.	605	Oak Street	c		building
552-53.	608	Oak Street	c	c	building
554.	619	Oak Street	n/c		building
555.	620	Oak Street	n/c		building
556.	627	Oak Street	c		building
557.	634	Oak Street	c		building
558-59.	642	Oak Street	c	c	building
560.	643	Oak Street	c		building
561.	650	Oak Street	c	c	building
562-63.	655	Oak Street	c	c	building
564.	660	Oak Street	c		building
565.	703	Oak Street	c		building
566-67.	704	Oak Street	c	c	building
568-69.	711	Oak Street	c	c	building
570-71.	716	Oak Street	c	c	building
572-73.	719	Oak Street	n/c	c	building
574-75.	724	Oak Street	c	c	building
576-77.	729	Oak Street	n/c	n/c	building
578-79.	736	Oak Street	n/c	c	building
580.	743	Oak Street	c		building
581-82.	744	Oak Street	c	c	building
583.	749	Oak Street	n/c		building
584.	752	Oak Street	c		building
585.	757	Oak Street	n/c		building
586-87.	804	Oak Street	c	c	building
588.	805	Oak Street	c		building
589.	810	Oak Street	n/c		building
590.	819	Oak Street	c		building
591-92.	820	Oak Street	c	c	building
593.	826	Oak Street	c		building
594-95.	829	Oak Street	c	c	building
596-97.	832	Oak Street	c	c	building

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598-99.	839	Oak Street	n/c	c	building
600-01.	840	Oak Street	c	c	building
602-03.	848	Oak Street	c	c	building
604-05.	853	Oak Street	c	c	building
606.	858	Oak Street	c		building
607-08.	1006	Oak Street	c	c	building
609-10.	1007	Oak Street	c	c	building
611.	1015	Oak Street	c		building
612.	1024	Oak Street	c		building
613.	1025	Oak Street	c		building
614.	1034	Oak Street	c		building
615.	1040	Oak Street	n/c		building
616-17.	1048	Oak Street	c	c	building
618-19.	1049	Oak Street	c	c	building
620.	1101	Oak Street	c		building
621.	1108	Oak Street	n/c		building
622.	1113	Oak Street	n/c		building
623.	1123	Oak Street	c		building
624.	1124	Oak Street	n/c		building
625.	1143	Oak Street	n/c		building
626-27.	1146	Oak Street	c	c	building
628.	505	Polk Street	c		building
629.	605	Polk Street	n/c		building
630.	657	Polk Street	c		building
631.	528	Poplar Street	c		building
632-33.	529	Poplar Street	c	c	building
634.	534	Poplar Street	c		building
635.	539	Poplar Street	c		building
636-37.	712	Poplar Street	c	c	building
638.	720	Poplar Street	n/c		building
639.	725	Poplar Street	c		building
640.	736	Poplar Street	c		building
641.	742	Poplar Street	n/c		building
642-43.	748	Poplar Street	n/c	c	building
644.	765	Poplar Street	c		building

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645.	803	Poplar Street	c		building
646.	806	Poplar Street	c		building
647-48.	815	Poplar Street	c	c	building
649-50.	820	Poplar Street	c	c	building
651.	827	Poplar Street	c		building
652-53.	828	Poplar Street	c	c	building
654.	842	Poplar Street	n/c		building
655-56.	845	Poplar Street	c	c	building
657.	849	Poplar Street	c		building
658.	853	Poplar Street	n/c		building
659.	854	Poplar Street	n/c		building
660-61.	907	Poplar Street	c	c	building
662.	910	Poplar Street	c		building
663-64.	919	Poplar Street	c	c	building
665.	920	Poplar Street	c		building
666-67.	925	Poplar Street	c	c	building
668.	926	Poplar Street	c		building
669-70.	942	Poplar Street	n/c	c	building
671-72.	943	Poplar Street	c	n/c	building
673-74.	954	Poplar Street	c	c	building
675.	955	Poplar Street	c		building
676.	1004	Poplar Street	c		building
677.	1013	Poplar Street	c		building
678.	1019	Poplar Street	c		building
679-80.	1020	Poplar Street	c	c	building
681.	1029	Poplar Street	c		building
682-83.	1030	Poplar Street	c	c	building
684.	1044	Poplar Street	c		building
685.	1047	Poplar Street	n/c		building
686-875.	1060	Poplar Street	c	c	building
688.	1067	Poplar Street	c		building
689.	1072	Poplar Street	c		building
690.	1083	Poplar Street	c		building
691-92.	1111	Poplar Street	c	c	building
693.	1115	Poplar Street	n/c		building

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694-95.	1120	Poplar Street	c	c	building
696-97.	1125	Poplar Street	c	c	building
698-99.	1134	Poplar Street	c	c	building
700.	1137	Poplar Street	c		building
701.	1140	Poplar Street	n/c		building
702-03.	1155	Poplar Street	c	c	building
704.	1160	Poplar Street	n/c		building
705-06.	1171	Poplar Street	c	c	building
707-08.	1172	Poplar Street	n/c	c	building
709-10.	1179	Poplar Street	c	c	building
711-12.	1204	Poplar Street	c	c	building
713.	1207	Poplar Street	c		building
714.	1208	Poplar Street	n/c		building
715-16.	1108/10	Poplar Street	c	c	building
717.	520/24	Poplar Street	c		building
718.	760/62	Poplar Street	c		building
719.	904/06	904/06 Poplar Street	n/c		building
720-21.	31	Randolph Street	c	c	building
722.	36	Randolph Street	c		building
723-24.	43	Randolph Street	n/c	c	building
725-26.	58	Randolph Street	c	c	building
727-28.	59	Randolph Street	c	c	building
729.	67	Randolph Street	n/c		building
730.	205	Randolph Street	n/c		building
731-32.	208	Randolph Street	c	c	building
733.	213	Randolph Street	c		building
734.	216	Randolph Street	n/c		building
735.	225	Randolph Street	n/c		building
736-37.	226	Randolph Street	c	c	building
738.	233	Randolph Street	n/c		building
739-40.	310	Randolph Street	c	c	building
741-42.	325	Randolph Street	c	c	building
743.	333	Randolph Street	n/c		building
744-45.	30	Roche Street	c	c	building
746.	34	Roche Street	c		building

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747-48.	46	Roche Street	c	c	building
749-50.	60	Roche Street	c	c	building
751-52.	133	Roche Street	c	c	building
753-54.	200	Roche Street	c	c	building
755-56.	210	Roche Street	c	c	building
757-58.	216	Roche Street	c	c	building
759.	226	Roche Street	c		building
760-61.	229	Roche Street	c	c	building
762.	239	Roche Street	n/c		building
763-64.	240	Roche Street	c	n/c	building
765.	248	Roche Street	c		building
766-67.	443	Stephen Street	c	c	building
768.	903	Warren Street	c		building
769.	919	Warren Street	n/c		building
770.	927	Warren Street	n/c		building
771.	930	Warren Street	c		building
772-73.	937	Warren Street	c	c	building
774-75.	939	Warren Street	c		building
776-77.	942	Warren Street	c	c	building
778.	951	Warren Street	c		building
779-80.	955	Warren Street	c	c	building
781.	960	Warren Street	c		building
782.	965	Warren Street	c		building
783.	979	Warren Street	n/c		building
784-85.	999	Warren Street	c	c	building
786-87.	1015	Warren Street	c	c	building
788-89.	1035	Warren Street	c	c	building
790-91.	1051	Warren Street	c	c	building
792.	1051	Warren Street	c		building
793-94.	1070	Warren Street	c	c	building
795-96.	1071	Warren Street	c	c	building
797-98.	1111	Warren Street	c	c	building
799-800.	1118	Warren Street	c	c	building
801-02.	1121	Warren Street	c	c	building
803.	1124	Warren Street	c		building

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804.	1125	Warren Street	c		building
805.	920/924	Warren Street	c		building
806.	943/47	Warren Street	c		building
807.	19	West John Street	nc		building
808.	404	West John Street	c		building
809.	412	West John Street	n/c		building
810-11.	438	West John Street	c	c	building
812.	22/24	West John Street	c		building
813.	210	West Park Drive	c		building
814.	220	West Park Drive	nc		building
815-816.	308	West Park Drive	n/c	c	building
817.	320	West Park Drive	c		building
818.	326	West Park Drive	c		building
819-20.	336	West Park Drive	c	c	building
821.	356	West Park Drive	n/c		building
822.	418	West Park Drive	c		building
823.	428	West Park Drive	c		building
824.	432	West Park Drive	c		building
825.	440	West Park Drive	c		building
826.	448	West Park Drive	c		building
827.	472	West Park Drive	n/c		building
828.	506	West Park Drive	c		building
829.	518	West Park Drive	c		building
830-31.	524	West Park Drive	c	c	building
832-33.	531	West Park Drive	c	c	building
834-35.	536	West Park Drive	c	c	building
836.	541	West Park Drive	n/c		building
837.	550	West Park Drive	c		building
838.	551	West Park Drive	c		building
839.	602	West Park Drive	n/c		building
840.	618	West Park Drive	c		building
841.	622	West Park Drive	n/c		building
842-843.	636	West Park Drive	c	c	building
844.	650	West Park Drive	c		building
845-46.	702	West Park Drive	n/c	c	building

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847-48.	36	West Tipton Street	c	c	building
849-50.	46	West Tipton Street	c	c	building
851.	56	West Tipton Street	c		building
852-53.	224	West Tipton Street	c	c	building
854-55.	225	West Tipton Street	c	c	building
856.	233	West Tipton Street	n/c		building
857.	236	West Tipton Street	c		building
858.	241	West Tipton Street	c		building
859.	250	West Tipton Street	c		building
860.	253	West Tipton Street	c		building
861.	303	West Tipton Street	c		building
862-63.	312	West Tipton Street	c	c	building
864.	317	West Tipton Street	n/c		building
865.	333	West Tipton Street	c		building
866.	349	West Tipton Street	c		building
867.	350	West Tipton Street	c		building
868.	404	West Tipton Street	c		building
869.	423	West Tipton Street	c		building
870.	426	West Tipton Street	c		building
871.	432	West Tipton Street	n/c		building
872.	435	West Tipton Street	c		building
873.	447	West Tipton Street	n/c		building
874.	448	West Tipton Street	c		building
875.	451	West Tipton Street	c		building
876-77.	456	West Tipton Street	n/c	c	building
878.	470	West Tipton Street	c		building
879.	521	West Tipton Street	c		building
880.	522	West Tipton Street	c		building
881.	535	West Tipton Street	c		building
882-83.	536	West Tipton Street	c	c	building
884.	551	West Tipton Street	c		building
885.	607	West Tipton Street	n/c		building
886.	617	West Tipton Street	n/c		building
887.	619	West Tipton Street	n/c		building
888-89.	633	West Tipton Street	c	c	building

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890.	649	West Tipton Street	c	building
891.	44	East Park Drive	c	Object
892.		East John Street	c	structure
893.		Oak Street	c	structure
894.		Roche Street	c	structure
895.		Warren Street	c	structure
896.		Warren Street		structure
897		Yancy Street		structure
898.		Vernacular landscape of district	c	site

Three resources in this database (715 and 809 North Jefferson Street and a garage) were previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places, as noted above.

Total Contributing/Non-contributing Resources in the North Jefferson Historic District: 895.



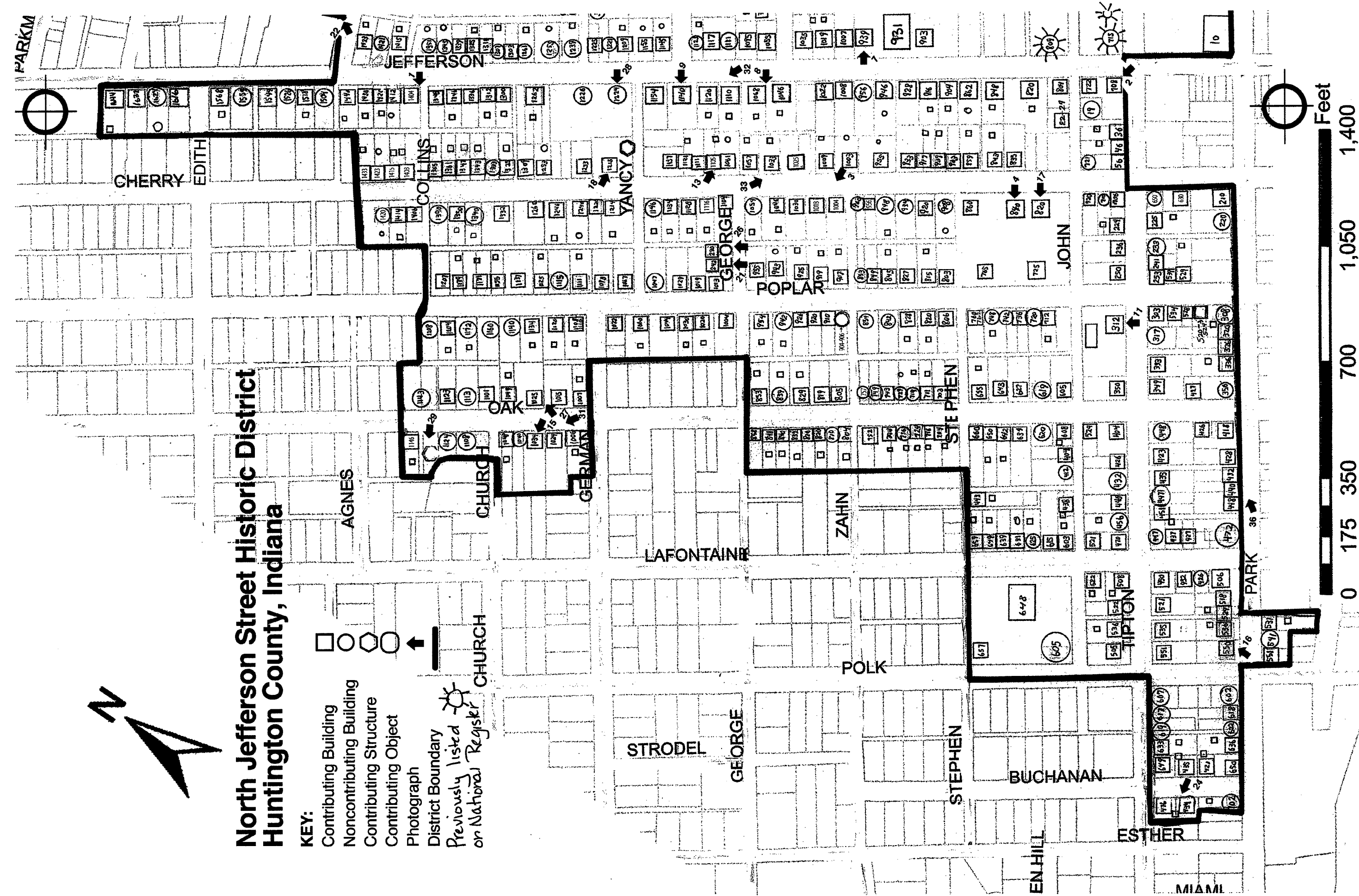
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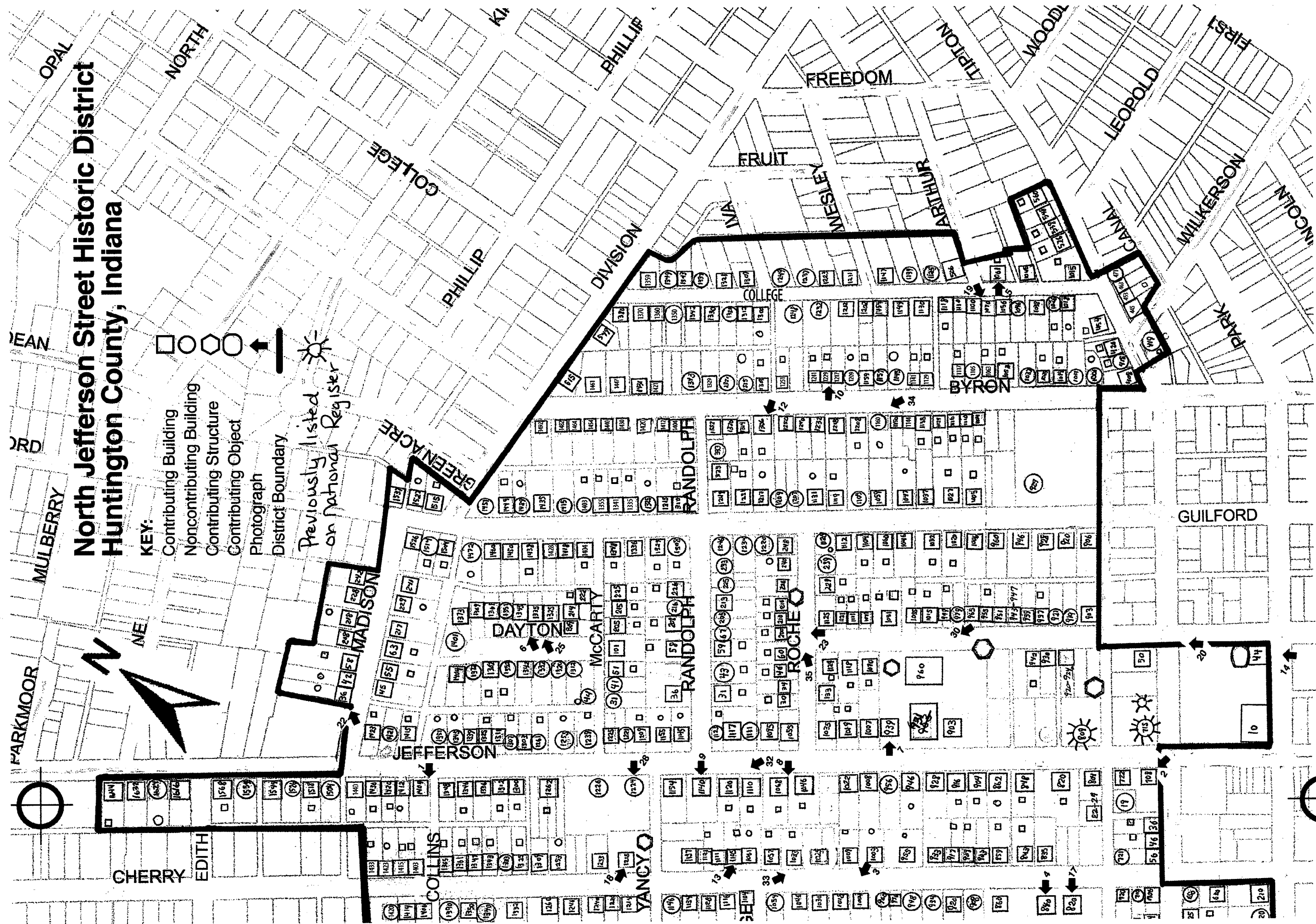
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